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Victoria Daily Times

WEATHER:
Unsettled; Details on Page 5

VOL. 123, No. 47

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1956—82 PAGES

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THE HOME PAPER

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SATURDAY, 14 CENTS

Alert Boy Hero of City Fire

Speaker Rules House Can Hear Sturdy Claims

New Development Looms In Sommers Libel Case

The probability that the statements of claim and defence in the Sommers-Sturdy libel suit will be bared before the B.C. legislature next week loomed today after Mr. Speaker Thomas J. Irwin made a public ruling that it would be proper within parliamentary rules for a member to read them.

The speaker's ruling was made in a letter to the press this morning. It was in answer to an editorial which suggested that since the Sommers-Sturdy suit is now before the courts, the discussion of it in the legislature had been allowed to get out of hand.

Opposition MLAs have repeatedly urged that Hon. Robert Sommers, minister of lands and forests, drop his libel suit against David Sturdy, Vancouver lawyer, so that a full and impartial inquiry into the subject can be conducted by a royal commission or similar body.

Because the suit is before the courts, and therefore regarded as sub judice, MLAs have been reticent in referring to the alleged facts in the matter.

The suit stems from a statement made last fall by Mr. Sturdy before Chief Justice Sloan's royal commission on forestry. Mr. Sturdy said that "a body of evidence" exists which might show the lands and forests minister had received "private consideration" in dealing with forest management licences.

It was disclosed last week that RCMP are now investigating the "body of evidence."

'Clear Invitation, Says Harding

The ruling by Mr. Speaker Irwin today implied an entirely new development in the House proceedings in the case. He contends that the statement of claim and statement of defence in such a suit are public property and may be read in the House, though not discussed.

Randolph Harding, C.C.F. leader, said this morning: "This looks like a clear invitation for someone to read the statement of defence." (In the House last week Mr. Harding held aloft a document he said was the statement of defence containing some amazing charges, but he did not at that time read the document.)

Text of Speaker Irwin's Ruling

Mr. Irwin's ruling, in his letter to the press, made it clear that he has given a great deal of study to the problem. The effective part of his letter dealing with it, is as follows:

"Under existing conditions, a statement of claim or a statement of defence are public property. Anyone can, on paying the proper fee, obtain a copy. This being so, there is no reason why either of those documents should not be read in the House any more than in front of a fireplace in the quiet of the home. Mr. Speaker will certainly not permit any discussion of the subject matter therein contained because of the fact that the courts are called upon to adjudicate as to the verity or otherwise of either document."

"You may think that Mr. Speaker is splitting hairs on this matter but you can be assured that it is not a question of hair-splitting. It is merely a question of public privilege. Any discussion of the subject matter of a statement of defence would be entirely out of place and would, in my opinion, be a usurpation of the functions of the court, and for that reason I would not permit a discussion."

Cold Weather Hits British Soccer Play

See Scores Page 3

LONDON (Reuters) — Britain's current cold spell hit soccer play hard for the fourth Saturday running today, forcing eight games to be postponed because of ice-bound fields.

Most of the affected games were in the north, but the Scottish leagues escaped.

In the English First Division, Manchester United showed nearer to its second postwar league championship with a 1-0 victory over cellar-dwelling Aston Villa.

Blackpool scored a 2-1 win at Charlton.

A crowd of more than 50,000 saw Newcastle United beat Arsenal 2-0 in what experts forecast would be a preview of the Football Association cup final.



HE ALWAYS WANTED TO BREAK IT

Ten-year-old "Rusty" Duncan had been wondering for a long time what would happen if you broke that "little window." He found out today and a lot of

people are thanking him. It sounded a fire alarm which saved six-suite St. Charles Street apartment from destruction. (Times Photos.)



DAMAGE TO CONVERTED APARTMENT HOUSE was kept down to \$3,000 through quick work of firemen. Flames believed to have started in wash tub of hot ashes swept up shingles at rear of house and burst through attic.

Sleeping Tenants Aroused

Ten persons owe their lives today to the prompt action and clear-headedness of a 10-year-old Victoria boy.

Eugene "Rusty" Duncan, son of evangelist E. E. Duncan, was the hero of an early-morning blaze which swept through part of a three-storey house, at 550 St. Charles street, while the residents were sleeping.

He turned in the alarm in a matter of seconds, and ran from door to door, awakening the occupants of each suite.

Rusty's prompt action was credited with saving the lives of the tenants in six suites in the 22-room house and keeping the fire loss down to \$3,000.

TWO CARRIED OUT

Firemen had to carry Mr. and Mrs. Blythe, an elderly couple, from the burning building.

The owner Mrs. Margaret MacPherson was taken to Royal Jubilee Hospital suffering from shock. At noon her condition was "fairly good."

Others who escaped the blaze were Rusty's mother and father and his baby sister Susie, 18 months; R. Moffatt; Isabelle Jenkins; and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Petkovich.

Quick response by firemen to the alarm rung in by Rusty at 5:24 a.m. was credited with saving the building.

"They were wonderful, they worked so quickly," one occupant said.

ASHES BLAMED

Firemen were still probing the scene this morning to determine cause of the blaze. It might have started from a pile of hot ashes in a shed near the rear of the building.

Mrs. Duncan said she and her husband awoke to see a sheet of flames roaring up the rear of the apartment.

"I grabbed the baby and woke up Rusty and told him to get the people up," she said. "He ran down, broke the alarm, and then went to all apartments and banged on the doors."

"My husband moved our car out of a nearby garage. He also helped to move another."

"The McCribbons across the street (Mr. and Mrs. R. H. McCribbon, 563 St. Charles), took us all in and made us hot tea. Mrs. McCrimmon clothed my baby. I didn't have a change for her."

Mrs. MacPherson seemed to go into a state of shock after she returned inside the apartments. Police rushed her to hospital.

"Mr. and Mrs. Blythe left this morning with a relative. Their apartment was badly damaged and they won't be able to move back in, at least until repairs are made."

"The firemen had to flood the whole attic. They moved everything into the centre of the floor in our apartment and laid down tarps."

The fire roared up the rear of the premises and was eating into the attic when firemen arrived.

Indian Leader Backs Churches

NORTH VANCOUVER (CP) — Andy Paul, president of the North American Native Brotherhood, today disagreed with a Vancouver Island clergyman that churches are to blame for the low standard of living of native Indians in B.C.

"The churches have been very helpful," Mr. Paul told reporters, "and despite what my friend Rev. Peter Kelly says, if it were not for the churches our position would be much worse."

Mr. Kelly told a legislative committee in Victoria Friday the influence of the churches had robbed Indians of their initiative.

PRAYER FOR TODAY

HALLOWED GOD, as the days lengthen out and the sun begins again all around us, make Lent a time of closer walking with thee. Day by day keep our eyes upon the Cross of Christ our Lord. Amen.

GOV'T TO PAY COSTS

Wider Island Roads Pledged

B.C. government will pay for public, and the public will be the cost of widening access roads to the West Coast of Vancouver Island built by firms receiving forest management licences, Highways Minister Gagliardi told the legislature Friday.

Mr. Gagliardi made the statement in reply to opposition MLAs who pressed for details of the roads.

The policy of having logging firms build roads for the use of the public was criticized by Anthony Gargrave (C.C.F.-Mackenzie) who termed it "a very grave policy."

"The roads will not be built to our standards, but the logging people are going to try their best to keep them within safe driving standards," said Mr. Gagliardi.

He said the curves and grades would not necessarily be up to standard department of highways levels.

The minister also said that contracts for building the roads had already been let, in at least one instance, by a logging company involved. It calls for an 18-foot road width, compared to the standard 24-foot.

"All roads will be open to the public by Thursday."

PROTEST STRIKE

Mother Plans Sit-Down Here

VANCOUVER (CP) — Mrs. Bea Zucco, mother of four who is fighting for changes in the silicosis pension regulations, will stage a protest strike on the steps of the Legislative Buildings in Victoria Monday.

"I'll call it off if I hear before Sunday midnight that they are changing the regulations," she said.

First protest strike against the regulations was staged by 33-year-old Mrs. Zucco and three of her four children in the offices of the Workmen's Compensation Board here Thursday.

WIRE BRIEFS

U.S. Tornado Kills 6

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UP) — Six persons were killed and at least a score injured today by tornado winds that skipped across central Illinois and Missouri. At Springfield, Ill., three persons were known dead and four blocks of buildings were "levelled."

Survives Blast

VANCOUVER (CP) — A welder working in a 1,000-gallon steel tank Friday night survived an explosion which hurled a 1,500-pound tank cover 100 feet through the air. James Cave, 47, was recovering at his home here from shock and second-degree burns.

Blast Blows House Apart

TORONTO (CP) — A five-room brick house was blown apart today in an explosion that severely burned its five occupants.

Police said the explosion blew out the brick walls of the \$14,000 house and lifted the roof skyward. It dropped back and crashed into the rubble, pinning the five.

Police suspect gas from a leaking main caused the explosion.

French Kill Rebels

ALGERS (AP) — French authorities reported today that a hard-hitting helicopter task force swept down on a nationalist band in the mountains and killed 27 rebels and captured 47 in a violent fight.

Police Arrested

KHARTOUM, Sudan (Reuters) — Sudanese authorities today ordered the arrest of two police officers, two sergeants and a number of other non-commissioned officers in connection with the "black hole" deaths of 194 Sudanese farmers earlier this week.

HUTCHISON, AT OTTAWA, ASSESSES DEMANDS FOR TRADE POLICY CHANGES

New Look Protectionism Top Political Issue

By BRUCE HUTCHISON
Editor, the Victoria Daily Times

OTTAWA—The largest fact in Canadian politics today — and one of the oldest in Canadian history — is easily identified at the national capital. It is a powerful resurgence of old-fashioned protectionism in new trappings.

After some 10 years of low and stable tariffs, the nation is reassessing its whole position in the economy of North America. Before the present national debate is finished that position will probably be changed. In one form or another Canada seems determined to reduce its dependence on the American market, to build up its own secondary industries and to curb American economic penetration.

The nation-wide demand for

some change in trade policy is of the Conservative Party is well known to every politician in Ottawa. Somehow it will express itself before long in practical party politics. But at the moment both the great national parties are marking time on this fundamental issue until they see the report of the Gordon Commission, which may well prove to be a violent catalyst in our affairs.

Already the election strategy of the Conservative Party is clear, though it is seldom mentioned by Hon. George Drew, except in generalities. The Opposition is repairing to its spiritual home, the National Policy of Sir John A. Macdonald.

It will not be foolish enough, however, to revive the late Lord Bennett's extreme version of that policy. Since protectionism and trade restriction are almost dirty words in the modern

world, the Conservatives will resort to some disarming version of Macdonald's original election cry — not a drastic rise but only, as he called it, an "adjustment" of tariffs.

They will view with alarm the penetration of American capital in Canadian industry. They will promise to restrain, without damaging our basic industries, the export of raw materials. They will insist that secondary industries can be rapidly developed, with a modest change in tariff policy and without any serious loss of our foreign markets for unmanufactured exports.

All this, of course, will be only the latest of countless attempts to square the tariff circle, the oldest problem of our politics. Today, however, an ancient Conservative policy is operating in a new climate, simply because the Canadian people, rightly or wrongly, are alarmed by American penetration.

This alarm is not a new thing. It has risen and fallen



M' Uncle Zeke sez he'd rather drink in th' park than park in th' drink.

This kind o' weather is good for the gardens, if only this kind o' weather'd stop long enough t' get the gardens in.

No, Gladys, the legislature doesn't meet at night 'cause th' members are in th' dark.

PARLIAMENT AND LEGISLATURE

PARLIAMENT

WHEAT FIBER-ENDER — Ends with passage of \$32,000,000 grain-storage subsidy legislation, clearing way for Commons to turn to other national problems. See "In Parliament," Page 3.

LEGISLATURE

HOUSE DECEIVED by Highways Minister Gagliardi on reasons for resignations, C.C.F. charges. See Page 3.

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All U.S. Negroes To Join Boycott?

Gandhi-Type Demonstration March 28 If Alabama Racial Issue Not Settled

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)—A country-wide passive resistance movement among American Negroes appears a possibility if the Alabama racial crisis is not solved in a short time.

The first step toward development of such a program was taken Friday when Representative Adam Clayton Powell (Dem., N.Y.) announced a call for a one-hour mass work stoppage by every Negro in the United States March 28 in support of the bus boycott here.

Powell said Negro leaders meeting at the New York church where he is pastor agreed on the day of prayer, March 28, to be climaxed by a brief work stoppage. Members of all races and faiths were urged to join with the Negro demonstrators.

CHILDREN TO PARTICIPATE

The Negro pastor said it would be designated "national deliverance day of prayer," with no Negro of any age attending school or working between 2 and 3 p.m.

A spokesman said this might be a forerunner to a possible "national Gandhi-type movement." The late Indian leader made famous a passive resistance program of fasting and non-violent opposition to British rule.

While plans for the work stoppage were being made in New York, Negroes walked the streets of Montgomery in a mass 24-hour pilgrimage to prove their willingness to walk if necessary to carry on their 11-week-old boycott in protest against segregation on city buses.

Ninety of them walked to the courthouse for arraignment on anti-boycott indictments returned by a grand jury Tuesday. All pleaded innocent and their trials were set to start March 19. Maximum penalty under the law is six months in jail and a \$1,000 fine.

5 City Men Rescued From Barren Island

Five young Victoria magazine salesmen were rescued from a tiny rock island about five miles north of Sidney Friday after being marooned for about six hours.

The five were returning from Ganges in an 18-foot powerboat when a heavy sea came up and they were forced to beach the craft.

Rescued by Capt. Ken Godson in the tug Margaret McKenzie were: Reg Wiltshire, 22; Ralph Armstrong 18, and George Philbrow, 18, all of 642 Johnson; G. T. (Corney) Hughes, 20, of 2214 Belmont, and Jerry Wright, 16, 1002 Fairfield.

Rescue came when Capt. Godson saw their signal fire.

Donald MacKenzie, first mate of the tug, rowed ashore to pick up the castaways and tow their boat out to the tug.

They were landed at Sidney before the tug and its tow of oil proceeded to Victoria.

New CPA Service

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—J. E. Bradley, manager of Canadian Pacific Airlines here, said today CPA plans to inaugurate a Buenos Aires-to-Hong Kong service early in May.

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HUTCHISON

Continued from Page 1

ted to the Gordon Commission. The Liberal Party, always pragmatic, is well aware of these pressures. The cabinet contains some strong protectionists like Agriculture Minister Gardiner (the former free trader). Like any successful Canadian government it will decide its policy not on abstract principle but on political facts. It will try, in short, to find the common denominator of the nation's sentiment and then will write it into legislation.

The popular story that the government is about to reverse itself on the whole problem of trade and steal the Tories' clothes before they can go in bathing must be dismissed at once.

It is altogether likely that the government will satisfy in some way the general clamor for a more nationalistic economic policy. It is impossible to believe that it will suddenly abandon the basic policy of maximum trade which has succeeded politically for many years and has largely produced a great Canadian boom.

'Grey' Decision

The decision, in short, will not be black or white, but grey. There will be no low-tariff party running in the next election against a high-tariff party. There will be two parties quarrelling only over a pretty marginal change in existing policies.

But there can be little doubt now that Canada is moving, under any conceivable government, somewhat away from the assumption of the last decade that the world's trade barriers are coming down and that we should lead the way.

The disillusionment with GATT is deep. The demand for the development of secondary industries is rising. The alarm at American economic penetration is widespread and acute. The Liberal party is honey-combed with men who are no longer Liberals in the old-fashioned tariff sense.

Added together, all these factors are driving the nation toward a marginal but still a vital change in its trade arrangements. If the Gordon Commission comes down in favor of more economic nationalism, practical politics can hardly resist that final pressure from supposedly impartial experts.

But we need not think that any change of that sort will be painless, or that it will not cause repercussions in the United States, which buys more than half our exports.

If we go far in penalizing our trade across the border we shall certainly feel American retaliation before long. It could be devastating.

Because that is certain we may expect this government or any successor to move with care. The campaign slogans next year will be gaudy and horrendous. The actual policy emerging from the election will be, as usual, nothing more than a compromise between rival pressures.

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Sunday Sport Out This Year For Vancouver

City Fails to Ask For Charter Change

The possibility of the City of Vancouver having commercial Sunday sport this year appeared ruled out Friday night.

At its last opportunity of the current session, the city made no request before the House committee on standing orders and private bills for enabling legislation.

Corporation counsel Russell Baker appeared before the committee seeking other changes in the city charter. Asked by George Gregory (Liberal, Victoria): "What about Sunday sport?" Mr. Baker replied:

"I have no instructions to ask for an amendment."

There appear to be only two remaining opportunities for legislation to be introduced, both remote.

The first is by the government bringing in a bill on its own initiative next week, and the second, by a private member when the House is in committee to vote on the other charter amendments. However, unless it is submitted by a government member, it will have little chance of approval.

Record Budget Shows Alberta Prosperity

EDMONTON (CP)—A record prosperity budget was brought down Friday night in the Alberta legislature.

It called for expenditures of \$242,421,585—equal to about \$227 for each resident of the province—for the 1956-57 fiscal year, an increase of nearly \$20,000,000 over last year's figure.

There was one tax change. The unearned increment tax, applied to property sales, will be abolished. The tax netted the government about \$1,300,000 annually.

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UBC Professor Named President Of Natural Resources Conference

John D. Chapman, professor of the geology department, University of British Columbia, Friday was named president of the B.C. Natural Resources Conference.

He succeeds W. C. Mearns, of the B.C. Electric Company. Executive officers elected were:

E. L. Harrison, vice-president of B.C. Packers Ltd., vice-president; Lawrence A. Forstad, Vancouver, Canada Department of Agriculture; Dr. J. C. Stevenson, Pacific Biological Station, Nanaimo; A. F. Paget, comp-

troller, water rights branch of B.C., Victoria; W. MacGillivray, provincial deputy minister of agriculture.

H. J. Duker, Vancouver; L. G. R. Crouch, professor, UBC department of mining; Dr. James Hatter, Vancouver, chief B.C. game biologist; M. H. A.

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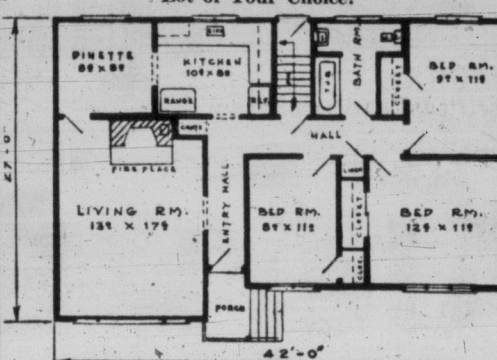
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VANCOUVER, B.C.

2 Victoria Daily Times SATURDAY, FEB. 25, 1956

TO JOIN STAMPS
NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Bryan Burnthorpe, Tulane senior guard, announced Friday he has signed a football contract with Calgary Stampede of the Western Interprovincial Football Union.

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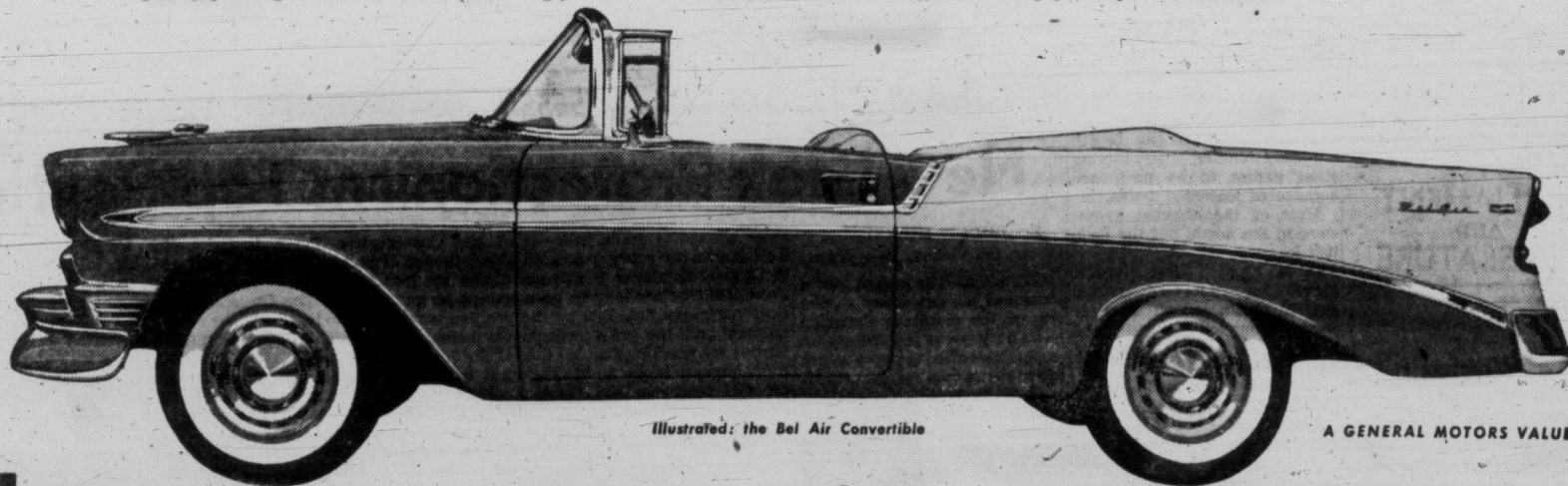
And the '56 Chevrolet is by far the hottest, happiest car ever to steal a family's heart.

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driving so much fun.

And you'll find the same sports-car spirit in the fresh new sweep of Chevrolet's '56 styling. Styling, we may add, that's coming to you in not one, but two new 4-door hardtops for 1956—and six rugged, roomy new station wagons!

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Illustrated: the Bel Air Convertible

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IN PARLIAMENT

Wheat Haze Ends For Weary MPs

(From Times News Services)

Members started their weekend break Friday night with a definite spring in their step. The wheat haze had lifted and Parliament was ready for other top national issues.

WHAT'S YOUR OPINION?

By AB KENT and IRVING STRICKLAND

Do you think Canada should abolish capital punishment?



Millar West

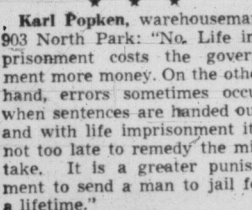
Mrs. Evelyn Millar, office clerk, 509 Selkirk: "I think it should be abolished. I don't think we have the right to take anyone else's life. There should be another way to punish besides that."

Mrs. Catherine West, stenographer, 175 Helmcken: "Yes, I see no justification for anyone taking another's life. Life imprisonment would be far better."



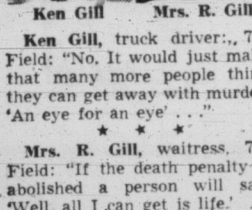
Carter Popken

Harry Carter, sales manager, 1780 Veda Place: "I think we should. Taking another man's life is not in accord with our Christian principles. Most murders are committed in the heat of the moment; few are premeditated. It's more of a deterrent to a man to know he'll spend the rest of his life in jail."



Popken

Karl Popken, warehouseman, 903 North Park: "No. Life imprisonment costs the government more money. On the other hand, errors sometimes occur when sentences are handed out, and with life imprisonment it's not too late to remedy the mistake. It is a greater punishment to send a man to jail for a lifetime."



Gill Mrs. R. Gill

Ken Gill, truck driver, 723 Field: "No. It would just make that many more people think they can get away with murder. 'An eye for an eye'."

Mrs. R. Gill, waitress, 723 Field: "If the death penalty is abolished a person will say, 'Well, all I can get is life.' As it is he gets death. The death sentence gives a (potential) murderer something to stop and think about."

Unemployment Reaches Peak; 3,425 Jobless

Highest unemployment for Greater Victoria area this winter was reached this week with 3,425 men and women seeking work at National Employment Office.

Seasonal high for male unemployment was in the third week of January when 2,376 were out of work, 56 more than were registered this week. There were 1,105 women unemployed this week.

Unsettled weather was blamed for the increase in male registrations, the office said.

Building construction is steadily absorbing qualified men and demand for certain classes of shipyard worker has been good, along with requests for young men as junior office clerks, sales clerks and skilled draughtsmen.

Largest group of unemployed has been in service occupations and unskilled labor. For women, demand is in domestic and stenographic occupations, although in the last week the call for domestics has fallen off. Need for experienced sales clerks has improved.

BIG VESSELS

The British merchant fleet had 44 vessels of more than 20,000 tons among a total of 5,740 in 1954.



SKILLED HANDS guide carving tools as world's tallest totem gradually takes shape at carving shed in Thunderbird Park. Tools are modelled on ancient stone implements used by Indians centuries ago, but,

in this modern age, are edged with steel. At left, light, double-bitted axe is used to rough off sapwood and bark; in Kwakiutl dialect it is known as "Soobayu." Second photo shows straight and crooked knives used

in finishing; they're "Nuquaykla" and "Hulquakla." Next is white man's elbow adze, Indian's "Kunju"; finally a "D" adze, which, in Kwakiutl is "Kimkiu." (Times Photos by Bill Halkett.)

House Deceived, Harding Charges

Highways Minister P. A. Gagliardi was accused in the legislature Friday of deceiving the legislature in connection with the reasons for recent resignations in his department.

Randolph Harding (CCF-Kaslo-Slocan) recalled that on Feb. 2 Mr. Gagliardi said chief engineer McCallum and two other engineers were quitting because the government couldn't pay as much as industry.

"You gave us a wrong impression and deserve a good spanking for it," said Mr. Harding.

His charge came after the minister filed in the House the chief engineer's letter of resignation.

The letter, as revealed by The Times earlier this week, said a new department reorganization was "unworkable."

Mr. Gagliardi's reply praised the past work of Mr. McCallum, expressed regret that he "did not picture himself" in the reorganized department, and offered him immediate holidays.

Mr. McCallum had also stated he was not consulted in the reorganization, to which the minister replied that the reorganization which would decentralize control through setting up of four regional offices, was carried out by the Civil Service Commission, and approved by Deputy Minister Evan Jones.

"All the government has to do, it seems," said opposition leader Drew, "is to get into improper arrangements and they can then come before us and say we cannot oppose them because they have committed us."

Acting Social Credit leader Hansell proposed the interest rate reduction. "The fact of the matter is that farmers are going to be burdened with this 5 per cent interest for a tragedy for which they are not responsible," he said.

Howe replied that "neither I nor my party will repudiate the signature of the minister of finance (Walter Harris) guaranteeing the loans at that rate. If that is good Social Credit practice, then it is not good Liberal practice."

On the subsidy bill, Howe declined to estimate how much the payment of \$32,000,000 would amount to for individual farmers. But when Diefenbaker suggested it would be only 6.4 cents per bushel, Howe said "I think it would be more than that."

Howe proposed an amendment to bring the subsidy into effect immediately on passage by the Senate and royal assent.

The original proposal was to make it effective the first of the month following royal assent.

Budget-Surplus

Finance Minister Harris Friday night reported a budgetary surplus of \$179,500,000 for the first 10 months of the current fiscal year as against \$123,100,000 a year earlier.

Budgetary revenues in the April-January period amounted to \$3,535,000,000 and expenditures totalled \$3,355,500,000. The year before revenues were \$3,363,800,000 and expenditures \$3,240,700,000.

Budgetary revenues last month came to \$448,400,000, or \$57,800,000 more than last year. Expenditures were \$325,000,000, or \$11,900,000 from a year ago.

The surplus for January was \$123,400,000 compared with a surplus of \$77,500,000 a year earlier.

Operations of the old age security fund—not included in budgetary transactions—resulted in a surplus of \$100,000 for last month. It was believed to be the first surplus ever shown.

The cumulative deficit on the fund for the 10 months, however, stood at \$45,500,000 as against \$50,900,000 the previous year. The deficit was covered as usual by temporary loans to the fund.

Stanley Knowles Friday accused the government of dragging its feet by not including provision in the federal labor code for voluntary revocable checkoff of union dues.

The CCF member for Winnipeg North Centre said that by putting forth his motion for such legislation—something that has become almost a seasonal habit with him—he is only trying to get the Liberal government to accept a Liberal idea.

Mr. Knowles spoke during second reading—approval in principle—of his bill. It would provide that employers deduct union dues from the cheques of employees who are members of a certified bargaining group and request the deduction—or dues checkoff.

Art Show Here to Trace Development of Painting

An exhibition tracing the development of painting in Canada from 1857 to the present, designed by Western Canada collector Mrs. D. R. Doig of Brandon, opens at the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria Tuesday.

Collectors have loaned cherished works of art for this show under auspices of the Western Canada Art Circuit. Two of the collectors, whose paintings will be shown are trustees of the National Gallery, J. A. MacAulay, QC of Winnipeg and Mrs. H. A. Dyde of Edmonton.

Major and Mrs. H. C. Holmes and Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Craig of Victoria, have also loaned paintings from their collections. They will be on display for three weeks.

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MacDonald

THREE-NATION conference between President Eisenhower, Prime Minister St. Laurent and Mexico's President Cortes will be held March 27 at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., Washington announced today. Mr. Eisenhower is pictured taking healthy golf swing, while on his "back-to-health" Georgia vacation, before ogling gallery.

Critics of the proposal said it would do nothing to alleviate the serious traffic bottleneck at the Pattullo Bridge at New Westminster.

"That is a local traffic problem," said Mr. Gagliardi.

Liberal leader Arthur Laing suggested the reason for the decision was that an Annacis Island bridge would be too close to the toll-free Pattullo Bridge.

NEW BLASTS On Malenkov

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet press Friday published a direct attack on the ministry of electric power stations which former premier Georgi Malenkov heads.

The ministry was accused of "procrastination" in Thursday's speech to the 20th congress of the Soviet Communist party delivered in the Kremlin by the state planning chief and first deputy premier, Maxim Z. Saburov.

TOKYO (AP) — The United Nations command said today the Communists have delivered the bodies of two Canadian soldiers presumed killed in the last months of the Korean war.

Names of the two men, both officially listed as missing in action and presumed dead, will not be announced until next of kin in Canada are informed.

O.C. SOCCER RESULTS

LONDON (Reuters)—Results of soccer games today in the United Kingdom:

Division 1
Birmingham 2, Blackpool 2.
Burnley 0, Cardiff 2.
Charlton 1, Blackpool 2.
Everton 1, Bolton 0.
Luton 1, Huddersfield 2.
Manchester U. 2, Stoke 0.
Newcastle 1, Arsenal 0.
Preston 2, Manchester C 2.
Sheff. Wed. 1, Wolverhampton 0.

Division 2
Tottenham 2, Chelsea 0.
West Bromwich 3, Sunderland 0.
Barnsley 2, Blackburn 1.
Bristol C. 1, Leicester 1.
Bury 3, Hull City 2.
Pulham 2, Nottingham F. postponed.
Leeds 1, Sheffield W. 1.
Middlesbrough 1, Lincoln C. postponed.

Division 3
Notts 3, Doncaster R. 2.
Port Vale 3, Plymouth A. 1.
Rotherham U. 0, Stoke C. postponed.
Swansea 2, Bristol R. 2.
West Ham U. 2, Liverpool 0.
Division III (Southern)
Aldershot 2, Coventry 0.
Barnet 1, Brentford 2.
Crystal P. 0, Brentford 2.
Ipswich 2, Oxford U. 0.
Newport C. 0, Colchester U. 0.
Northampton 1, Southend U. 1.
Queens P. R. 1, Exeter C. 0.
Shrewsbury 2, Millwall 1.
Southampton 1, Reading 2.
Swindon 1, Leyton 0.
Torquay U. 1, Norwich C. 1.
Walsall 0, Bournemouth 0.
Bradford 0, Bradford 0, postponed.

Division 4
Crewe Alex 1, Darlington 1.
Derby C. 4, Gateshead 1.
Hull City 2, Grimsby, postponed.
Hartlepool 0, Accrington, postponed.
Mansfield 2, Chester 0.
Oldham A. 2, Chesterfield 2.
Sunderland 2, Rochdale, postponed.
Stockport C. 4, Barrow 1.
Wokingham 3, Tranmere R. 0.
Wrexham 3, Carlisle U. 2.
York C. 0, Spalding 1.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE
Division A
Airdrieonians 1, Raith R. 2.
Celtic 4, Clyde 1.
Dundee 1, Kilmarnock 2.
East Fife 1, Hearts 4.
Hibernians 1, Dumbarton 1.
Partick 2, Falkirk 2.
Queen of S. 0, Motherwell 0.
St. Mirren 0, Rangers 1.
Stirling A. 0, Aberdeen 2.
Division B
Aberdeen 1, Dundee U. 0.
Berwick R. 2, Dumbarton 2.
Brechin C. 2, Third Lanark 1.
Cowdenbeath 1, East Stirling 1.
Forfar A. 2, Alton R. 2.
Hamilton A. 2, Aberdeen 0.
Morton 3, Stranraer 2.
Queen's Park 1, Montrose 1.
Stenhousemuir 2, St. Johnstone 1.

HIGH LEAGUE
Bangor 2, Portadown 2.
Cliftonville 1, Ards 0.
Derry C. 1, Glenrath 2.
Distillery 3, Coleraine 2.
Glenavon 3, Crusaders 1.
Linfield 1, Ballymena U. 2.
Queen's Park 1, Montrose 1.
Stenhousemuir 2, St. Johnstone 1.
Scotland 1, Ireland 2.

\$44,500 B.C. P.O. ROBBERY

Spur of Moment Act Says Thief

SQUAMISH, B.C. (CP)—John Keith MacDonald was quoted Friday by a police officer as saying the idea of skipping with a \$44,500 miners' payroll hit him at the end of a long day on his post office job.

"It came over me then," he was quoted as saying, "I would take the money and go."

MacDonald, 38, faced the woman he deserted and his former neighbors while an RCMP constable told the court the prisoner had asked for leniency so he could make "full to the dollar" restitution.

MacDonald, arrested on a small farm near Toronto earlier this month, did not enter a plea but elected trial by jury. Through his lawyer, Larry Hill of Vancouver, he sought unsuccessfully to waive preliminary hearing. A trial date was not set.

"We have indicated all along," Mr. Hill said, "that he (MacDonald) will plead guilty."

JAMMED WITH SPECTATORS

The makeshift courtroom in the parish hall of this Howe Sound village, 40 miles north of Vancouver, was jammed as MacDonald entered. The woman he took as his wife, Agnes Black, was there, surrounded by relatives.

Magistrate Kenneth Richardson sat behind a rough bench. The witness box was a kitchen chair.

FAMILY MATTERS

RCMP Sgt. John Knox said MacDonald had told him he wanted to make restitution "full to the dollar" by returning to Ontario after serving his time and operating a chicken farm.

Agnes Black said she last saw MacDonald on the morning of December 16, 1954.

"What do you remember of your last conversation with your husband?" she was asked. "We spoke about his lunch pail and about our baby," she replied.

She said a neighbor told her that afternoon her husband would not be home for supper, but when he was working late he usually came home about 8:30 p.m. That night he did not return.

Cpl. Leonard Schick of the RCMP, Toronto, recounted the arrest of MacDonald at a 12-acre chicken farm at Horning Mills, Ont., Feb. 4.

Bribery Count Jails Ex-House Inspector

HAMILTON (CP)—John Chapman of Bradford, Ont., a former inspector with Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation, Friday was sentenced to 30 days in jail and fined \$1,000.

He pleaded guilty last week on two charges of accepting bribes involving the inspection of houses in this area.

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Victoria Daily Times

The HOME PAPER

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STUART KEATE
Publisher

BRUCE HUTCHISON
Editor

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SATURDAY, FEB. 23, 1956

Words and Facts

WHEN THE RESIGNATION OF Mr. Neil McCallum from the post of chief engineer in the provincial highway department was announced, the minister, Mr. Philip Gaglardi presented to the Legislature his explanation.

Mr. McCallum, the minister said, was taking a post with private interests who had offered him a high salary. Much as the minister regretted the loss of his senior engineer, he would not stand in the way of the official's advancement, Mr. Gaglardi added.

Yesterday in the Legislature Mr. Gaglardi read and then tabled the letter of resignation from Mr. McCallum. Its relevant paragraphs follow:

"Please be advised that I am resigning as chief engineer effective March 31, 1956.

"As pointed out to you previously, I feel that the reorganization of the department, if carried out as outlined by you and concerning which I was

not consulted, is entirely unworkable.

"We have lost several valuable members of the organization who feel it is hopeless to try and carry on and therefore I have no alternative but to resign from the position of chief engineer, which, under existing conditions, has become untenable to me."

That is a far different story from the one told earlier by Mr. Gaglardi. It differs vastly from the impression the minister seeks to create—the impression that in spite of his regard for Mr. McCallum's competency, "there never was a good man but there are 10 better," to use his own words.

No flow of oratory from Mr. Gaglardi can disguise the fact that he sought to place on the resignation a construction not contained in the words of Mr. McCallum's actual letter.

The minister must ask himself now how credible are his other statements on the vital affairs of one of British Columbia's departments.

Listening to Molly

RELATIVE FREEDOMS IN CAN- ada and Russia usually find their greatest contrast in the right of freedom of speech. Perhaps this is most marked in treatment accorded by each country to propaganda radio broadcasts aimed across international borders.

The Soviet Union has erected an immense jamming network which reportedly operates with something less than complete efficiency. It does, however, prevent many Soviet citizens from having regular contact with news from the West.

There is a striking difference in propaganda reception in this country. News reports have told how a female announcer named "Moscow Molly" bombards Canadian and American troops stationed on the far northern

DEW line of radar defence. She relays military movements, mail arrivals, transfers and other chit-chat about affairs in the Canadian north. Apparently there is nothing of secret military value in her announcements since she in turn has picked them up from CBC and other broadcasts. But Canada permits them free entry, along with such Soviet propaganda as Molly may add.

Indeed, so lenient is the Canadian attitude, the Toronto Telegram Ottawa correspondent reports that the Russian embassy had asked him to provide it with Moscow Molly's wavelength so it, too, could listen in.

One needs only to imagine Canada's representatives in Moscow asking Izvestia for the BBC's foreign service wavelengths to appreciate the picture.

But They Won't Stay Dead

A MILD TREACHERY IS BE- coming apparent in the garden. Starting early last November the severe frosts carried desolation to plants with the sap still in them. The shrubs turned brown. The softer green-leaved species withered to a dismal black. Death placed its hands on all flora.

A conscientious man could lament this cruel blow. He could grieve over the loss of his labors and foresee nothing in the spring ahead.

Then he could retire quietly to his living room, sit by the fire, pick up his book and look forward to an extended leisure. No use working in the garden. There was nothing to look forward to, nothing to plan until well into late spring, when a final survey could produce its exact assess-

ment of damage. Secretly, if gardening was a chore, he could enjoy this neglect of the soil and all in it—provided his wife never guessed his sentiments.

But if he did, he reckoned without spring.

With the rotten snow just gone, he looks now at the ground and there, struggling up in battered cheerfulness are the fresh shoots of a new season. The yellowing lawn is regaining its green. Shrubs that looked beyond resurrection are beginning to throw small sprouts. Another week or so and the garden will be insistent in its demands. There will be no more leisure.

It was a good rest while it lasted. But if taxes are sure and certain, death in the earth evidently is not.

WHEN WE WERE VERY YOUNG

A Day at Colquitz---And The Long Road Back

THERE IS A common belief, which has gained considerable currency through repetition, that memory is stimulated more by sight and by sound than by any other of our senses. Poets have contributed greatly to the perpetuation of this fallacy.

Woodworth in his "Old Oaken Bucket" gives the theory a fillip when he declaims: "How dear to this heart are the scenes of my childhood."

When fond recollection presents them to view.

It's a very touching sentiment but I have found—and I think you will, too—that smell is the greatest stimulus to memory. Even today the smell of an oil lantern left to beacon some civic road job calls to me so sharply the pre-dawn mornings on my cousin's stump farm at Point Roberts.

There was first the smell of the warm lantern and its hot coal oil; then, of course the unforgettable odor of well-cured red cedar hay and last, the sweet breath of the cows.

NOSTALGIA BY FRAGRANCE

I remember the smell of steam locomotives, a compound of hot steel, hot oil and coal smoke. There was the smell of wood fires—the sharp, biting smell of Cadboro Bay in summer where smoldering driftwood gave up its characteristic odor so distinct from the "woody" scent of the smoke from alder or maple fires burned in kitchen stoves that overhung the valleys out by Sooke and Metehosin.

There's the hot, summery smell of dry duff on the forest floor on August afternoons; there's the smell of sea tangle when the kelp beds off Dallas Road are exposed by the ebbing tide.

You will think of dozens more; of wild strawberries on a warm hillside; of tar and paint and oakum on old ships.

What I think of at about this time of year is the most wonderful of all—the smell of the first wild current blossoms. Just as soon as snow has gone, and even before it has left the shady

places these brave and beautiful first faint harbingers of spring burst into bloom.

If you do not know these lovely bushes drive out into the country and look for them near almost any roadside—and leave them after you have paid tribute to their courage. They grow along the Malahat, in the Highlands beyond Millstream, along the Sooke Road and out toward Saanich.

You will never forget the tangy odor of the wild currant which has always seemed to me to be the very epitome of the annual resurgence of spring. When we were small boys, about 50 years ago, the wild currant blossoms seemed to pluck at some chord of sympathy in our hearts and set up a stirring in our blood that engendered a restlessness which wasn't to be denied.

SPRINGTIME "SQUISH"

Of course it was easy in those spacious days to find fir woods or oak groves which still held vestiges of snow in the shade, and in the meadows we would discover ponds of crystal-clear water which drew us with irresistible magnetism even though we knew our play would end up with soaking wet feet. And then we would have to sneak in to the kitchen walking on our toes so mother wouldn't hear the tell-tale "squish" of sodden shoes and socks. It never succeeded.

On one of those rare and lovely late February days—which Dad used to call "May days in February"—the urgent call of awakening earth was too much for us and, three of us, my brother Henry, Dick Wall and I, set out for an expedition to Colquitz. Lunches were packed on the handle bars of our bikes and we set off, turning gladly away from busy Douglas Street and the temptation to play in Baker's brickyard.

It seemed a long way out Burnside Road and it was one of those unseasonably warm Saturdays that could have been a lost segment of summer had it not been for the leafless trees.

Dust clouds trailed our bikes and from the pastures around the Porter Brothers' slaughterhouse (it would now be called an abattoir) shaggy steers cropped the first timid blades of grass and looked at us with limpid and incurious eyes.

As Our Readers See It

SHIFTING SAND

How naive and glib does Premier Bennett think the people of B.C. are? He loudly proclaims that "Social Credit does not believe in coalition." Yet he started off his political career as a Conservative Coalitionist, then (because he couldn't win the Tory leadership) he switched onto the Sacred bandwagon. And then, to top it all, he organized (to suit his own political ambitions) an outright coalition of disgruntled Conservatives and dyed-in-the-wool Social Crediters to form his falsely-labelled Social Credit party.

If what we have in Victoria today isn't coalition, please Mr. Bennett, tell us—once and for all—what is it? "Social Credit doesn't believe in coalition." Balderdash!

This is the same kind of double-talk he's been giving the people since 1952. First it was a "Christian" government, parading under the sacred cover of the Bible. Then it was a "No patronage" government—but take a look around the province at the number of his party pals (including former Sacred candidates and MLAs) in soft government positions. Look at Forest-Mines Minister Sommers' contractor friends on the Cassiar-Stewart road job! Then our Tory-Sacred coalition premier said his government was an "honest" government that would award all public contracts on tender (take another look at the Cassiar-road deal for which no tenders were called!).

The people are now beginning to see through all this deception and won't stay fooled for long. Mr. Bennett had better refer to his Bible and read about houses being built on shifting sand.

"DISILLUSIONED VOTER."

UNPROVEN?

The scheme to fluoridate the local water supply apparently has the endorsement of the local doctors and dentists, the Junior Chamber of Commerce, the Aluminum Company of Canada and Dr. James M. Mather of the UBC Department of Public Health. In a recent address to the Junior Chamber of Commerce, who are all out for fluoridation, Dr. Mather rather stupidly divides the anti-fluoridationists into five distinct categories—the uninformed, the misinformed, the marginal health practitioners who oppose every advancement in science and health, political aspirants and notoriety seekers. Dr. Mather also believes that the opponents of the scheme are in the older age bracket and their opposition stems from purely selfish motives.

If Dr. Mather expects to stifle protests by thus categorizing any person who dares to oppose the addition of a toxic chemical to drinking water he has comparatively little knowledge of human nature, and he also seems to have forgotten that so far we have a democratic form of government which permits the individual to oppose the introduction of unproven schemes which may or may not be beneficial to the teeth of children in certain age groups.

Dr. Mather skillfully eludes reference to the established fact that some eminent doctors and dentists in other possibly more enlightened parts of Canada and abroad are against fluoridation because of the element of doubt which unquestionably exists.

Why are these people so all-fired keen to find a market for this by-product of the manufacture of aluminum?

JAMES BARR.

DEBT FIGURES

I listened to Premier Bennett on the budget and then to Mr. Harding. The amounts were so huge and the speeches so brisk I would like some more information.

As you know, in the galleries we are not allowed to take notes. Could Mr. Gibbs, perhaps, begin with Premier Hart, giving us the debt, the amounts paid, and how these amounts were made up at the expiration of each premier's term.

D. E. M.

By GUS SIVERTZ

The Sentinels



Alice Kimoff.

NOTES FROM THE COMMONS

With Some Concern But No Great Alarm

By VICTOR J. MACKIE

THE British declaration at the outset of the Geneva meetings on the International Wheat Agreement made it apparent that the United Kingdom is not interested in re-entering the world agreement. The Canadian delegation is convinced from the wording of the British declaration that the likelihood of the U.K. changing its position is highly unlikely. A few years ago the prospect of the collapse of the I.W.A. would have brought warnings that complete chaos would follow. Today the Canadian government views the future with some concern but with no great alarm.



Mackie

Canada apparently is now of the opinion that some form of international co-operation can be worked out short of a price stabilization agreement. It is pointed out here that Canada and the United States have been holding monthly talks concerning the disposal of wheat stocks. Such talks would be continued and presumably extended in the event of the I.W.A. going down the drain.

SALES

Faced with a continual barrage this session from the opposition over the prairie farmers' lack of cash because of the government's difficulties in making wheat sales, Mr. Howe has received some heartening figures from his trade and commerce department. Since Nov. 1 wheat buying has been very active and has continued active well into this year.

Only difficulty in so far as Mr. Howe is concerned is that the step-up in buying has not yet been reflected in the bureau statistics figures on exports. When they are available the minister intends to bring them to the attention of the House in a gun-sinking speech.

FILIBUSTER

The CCF protested from the very start of their speeches against the government's guaranteed bank loans measure, that they had no intention of carrying on a filibuster. They became

indignant when Trade Minister Howe suggested they were going to "filibuster" the bill. But whether or not they like the word they prolonged and protracted opposition, which saw the Social Crediters and Progressive Conservatives belatedly joining in, did develop into a filibuster.

The Social Crediters and Conservatives decided to throw their weight with the CCF against the bill after they saw the actual wording of the legislation in cold print. They claimed it was drawn up with more provisions to "protect the banks" than to protect the farmers.

DELAY

If opposition members really want to stall the progress of a piece of legislation they can do so pretty effectively. There can be lengthy debate on the bill in the resolution stage. Once the resolution has passed, the bill is introduced and given first reading. The measure then goes before the House for second reading and copies are made available to the members. It may be debated at length in this stage.

It was in this stage that the Tories and Socials joined with the CCF in an all-out attack on the Government's bill to give the farmers bank loans. During this period members may present motions permitting new rounds of 40-minute speeches. They can move it be referred to a committee or given a six-month hoist, which the Opposition has done. After the second reading stage the bill goes before the committee of the whole House for clause-by-clause study. Amendments may be moved at this stage to the various sections of the legislation.

OUT OF PATIENCE

As the debate droned on and on it became increasingly evident that the man directing the government's wheat policy, Mr. Howe, was losing his patience. First he sought unsuccessfully to terminate the discussion by threatening to drop the bill until next June. At one point when the Rosthern Liberal, Walter Tucker was defending the government's policy amid frequent interruptions from CCF benches the minister jumped to his feet and blurted, "Mr. Speaker I do not think that

this speech should be allowed to degenerate into a debate."

TEMPERS

Tempers wore thin during the filibuster. It was difficult for eastern members to make their voices heard. Henry Murphy, Liberal, Westmorland, a Maritime member, suggested that Mr. Howe was doing for the prairie farmer just what the west wanted. "What impudence," snorted Charles Johnston, Social Credit, Bow River. "An Eastern lawyer saying this! Who does he think he is?" Others in the opposition benches joined in the general denunciation of any eastern Liberal who dared to try and interject his opinions.

SECTIONAL

There were rumblings in the lobbies from members who did not represent wheat farming constituencies. They asked aloud why the business of the House should be held up in such a manner. Non-prairie members, particularly on the Government side, grumbled privately that the wheat farmers never seemed to be satisfied. Certainly the M.P.'s from the wheat areas have gained the reputation of being the most vocal and this session has added to that reputation.

TARGET

It is the second session in succession that Mr. Howe has been the target of a filibuster launched by the opposition. Last session it was the Conservatives. They opened their filibuster June 7 against a government bill to indefinitely extend the extraordinary powers contained in Mr. Howe's defence production act. The government stood resolutely behind the prime minister's senior lieutenant. A month later, after 106 speeches and 10 full days of debate the government backed down—Mr. Howe had gone fishing—and agreed to put a three-year time limit on nearly all the special powers.

It was a great victory for the opposition. Having tasted the fruits of a filibuster last session it begins to look like members of the opposition are developing an appetite for such rare delicacies.

WASHINGTON REPORT

The Cold War Enters a New Phase

By WALTER LIPPMANN

FROM the speeches of the Soviet leaders at the Communist Party Congress last week one can learn a lot about what they mean by "competitive co-existence."

They mean, as I understand them, that having first broken the Western monopoly on nuclear weapons, they have now broken also the Western monopoly of economic leadership in the development of underdeveloped countries. They have become fully "competitive," and they can no longer be "contained" at the frontiers of the Middle East, South Asia, Africa, and it may also be, Latin America.

It is as competitors that they mean to "co-exist" with us, having nothing to gain by war, having everything to lose.

CRUMBLING CONTAINMENT

To this recently achieved competitive power of the Soviet Union, the nations within their reach are reacting by moving towards positions which are variously described as "neutralist," as "non-aligned," or as "middle." This means the progressive dissolution of the ring of containing states, which was put together by Mr. Acheson and following him by Mr. Dulles, in the preceding phase of the cold war.

When observers speak, as I for one do, of U.S. foreign policy having become frozen, out of touch with the changing realities, I mean that we have as yet failed to adapt our policy to meet the new competitive power of the Soviet Union.

If we compare the year 1947 with the year 1955, thinking of the U.S.S.R. as a competitor in the world, the difference is striking.

In 1947 we first launched the idea of the Marshall Plan, offering to discuss it with all the old allies, including the

U.S.S.R. Mr. Molotov attended the first meeting in Paris and then walked out of it, declaring that the U.S.S.R. would have no part in a scheme which was bound to be dominated by the United States. He acted on orders from Stalin who, we may suppose, realized that American economic power would at that time have made the Soviets look small and unimportant.

The result was that for several years, almost eight, the Western countries and particularly the United States, were the sole suppliers of capital to the non-Communist nations. There was nowhere else that these countries could turn.

By 1955, that is by last year, the Western monopoly of the capital market was broken by the Soviet Union. No doubt, the Soviet Union has not yet made capital contributions on anything like the scale of our own. The crux of the matter is, however, that the Soviet Union has become a competitor, and that, though suspect in many quarters, the Soviet Union is nevertheless being welcomed.

Egypt in the affair of the Aswan Dam has shown what this competition can do.



READING

NOT SO BAD

According to the result of a Public Opinion poll published recently the number of people in Britain who, given the choice and the means, would like to settle in another country, has kept getting fewer every year since the war. Taken with the fact that more people than ever come to live and work in Britain from other countries, this would seem to suggest that the Old Country is nowadays not a bad place to live in.

—Sam Pollock on the BBC.

We are going to finance the Aswan Dam, which we would have been very slow indeed about financing if we had not been prodded by the fear that the Soviet Union would step in and finance it.

Under these competitive conditions, it is becoming increasingly impossible for the United States to get in return for its economic aid military agreements, political pledges, or even the acceptance of our economic and financial terms.

RE-EXAMINATION DUE

The new situation is one that cannot be met simply by appropriating a lot of new money for foreign aid. It demands a radical re-examination, a deep re-thinking of all our current conceptions of foreign aid.

In the year 1947, we may also remind ourselves, the United States had a monopoly of nuclear weapons. This meant that the doctrine of massive deterrence worked only one way: it pinned down the Red Army and the armistice lines of 1945, and it was safe to encircle the Soviet Union with bomber bases.

Now, the Soviet Union has nuclear weapons and the means of delivering them against the bomber bases. That is the underlying reason why a tide of military neutralism has set in throughout the whole vast semi-circle from Japan to Scandinavia.

IN STRIKING DISTANCE

At the Soviet party congress last week, the speakers all declared that their competition would be peaceable. But Marshal Zhukov was given the task of reminding the countries where there are bases that they are within the reach of the Soviet Air Force.

This new military situation, which the development of missiles will aggravate, demands a far-reaching re-examination of the Western strategy. For the strategic conceptions of the West belong to a period of the cold war which is very near to being over.

Copy, 1956, N.Y. Herald Tribune Inc.

Who Hit Who?

Whenever medical men are seen lounging about the Court House corridors the reporter is inclined to assume that air of alertness considered so becoming by his city editor. The presence of doctors is a sure symptom of something painful and unpleasant to be described in Court; something which will really please the reading public. And when not one, but two of Victoria's leading surgical specialists are to be found lurking in the gloom outside the courtroom, his professional excitement reaches a high pitch. There must have been an accident of heroic proportions, a regular shambles, a gory mess to gladden the heart of the most hardboiled headline writer during Safety Week. What a chance for a flashback story on the front page! Full of anticipation our scribe plumps into his seat, pencil poised.

But then came the shattering of a journalist's dream, an undramatic, unopposed assessment of damages, replete with dull surgical technicalities.

UN CORRESPONDENT

Which System Offers Most?

UNITED NATIONS—After the speech making is over at the Twentieth Congress of the Soviet Communist Party, whose proceedings have been followed with fascinated interest here, it is the Five Year Plan which finally counts. The politicians give way to the engineers and the builders who are the decisive troops of the Cold War, as the struggle for the world is called.

Despite a predilection for words here, the experts realize that deeds count. They have been analysing the figures which Prime Minister Bulganin tossed out; they have combined them with similar statistics from the United States, and from the young and expanding economy of Canada, and tried to work out what they mean.

How does the rate of capital increase under Communism compare with that under Capitalism? It is on the answer to this question, which system has the most to offer the underdeveloped countries of Asia and Africa in their efforts to catch up with the rest of the world in material goods?

When asked that question, the experts here, who are cautious scientists and international civil servants, are likely to answer "Yes and No," so the only thing to do is to make our own comparisons, using their figures. Steel, coal, oil and electricity are the bones, sinews, muscles and blood-stream of an industrial power, and let us take each of them separately and see what is happening:

1. STEEL. On the surface, it would seem as if Canada is more than keeping pace with the Soviet Union in its expansion of steel production.

the inside lane on the far side. It was a great misfortune that the two arrived at the same point at the same time and encountered what a Paris taxi driver once described as "une certaine resistance."

Each blamed the other, and stoutly maintained his right. Hence the lawsuit.

Ever since the legal doctrine of contributory negligence has existed, the Courts have regarded accidents of this type as consisting of 100 per cent negligence, and have apportioned the blame, expressed in percentages, between the parties involved according to the evidence. The opinion of Jones was that Anderson would be stuck with 100 per cent, while Anderson disagreed altogether with this view of the matter. Quite early on in the trial it became apparent that certain counted chickens would probably fail to hatch, and so it turned out.

In a case of this kind, the question of Who Hit Who is always important. Once it is answered, the hitter must justify his position by showing the one hit was to blame for the unavoidability of the collision. This is always difficult. Judges and juries, knowing that the human man falls regrettably short of the standard of the Reasonable Man, are inclined to look carefully into an assertion of utter blamelessness. Very seldom does such a claim emerge unscathed from the judicial process, and this one was no exception. As soon as cross-examination drew from Jones an admission that his car might have struck the first blow, the critical point of the trial had been reached. The scales of justice tipped heavily toward Anderson, and stayed there. The net score was Jones 75 per cent, Anderson 25 per cent.

The moral being, of course, always tell your solicitor the worst.

PETER STURSBURG



PETER STURSBURG

Just before the war, in 1938, the Canadian output of steel amounted to a little more than a million tons, while last year it was nearly 3,750,000 tons—more than three times as much. During the same period, Russian steel production increased from 18,000,000 tons to 45,000,000 tons—or two and a half times.

However, that is on the surface. The fact of the matter is that 1938 was a depression year and Canadian steel production amounted to half of capacity, which was 2,300,000 tons a year at that time. It is taken for granted here that under a planned economy, production would be at capacity.

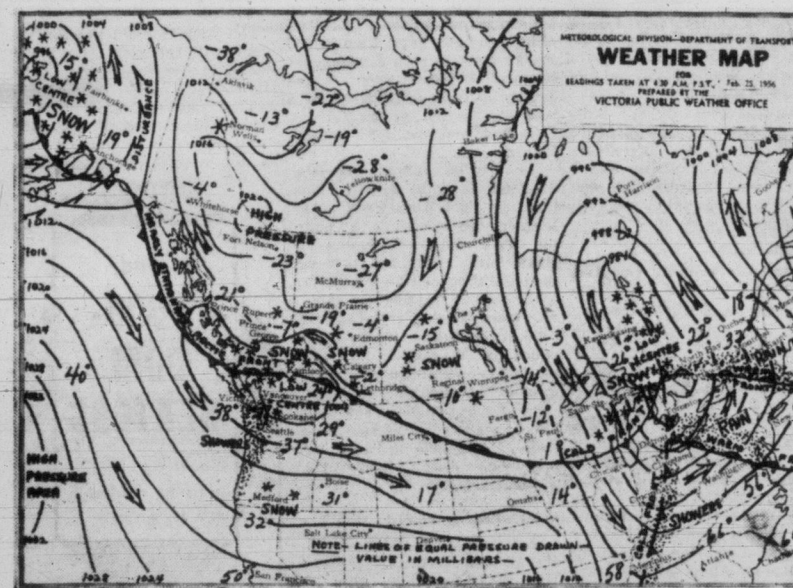
Thus, the Soviets have increased their steel production capacity (the number of steel mills) by two and a half times, while Canada increased its by 50 per cent.

2. COAL. This is a depressing story as far as Canada is concerned. The mining of coal has gone down steadily since before the war until now it is less than a million tons a year. The industry is stagnant in the United States where coal production now is about the same as it was twenty years ago.

In this instance, the Soviets have leaped ahead. In 1938, they mined about 120,000,000 tons while now they are producing 390,000,000 tons which is almost as much as in the United States.

3. OIL. Here, Canada's rate of increase is enormous. Canadian oil production is twenty times what it was before the war, but as it was very small then, less than a million tons, this is hardly a fair comparison. The increase in Soviet oil production is a little greater than that of the United States, but the Russians have a long way to go as the Americans produced more than four and a half times as much as they did last year.

4. ELECTRICITY. Canadian output of electricity amounted to a little over two billion kilowatt hours in 1938; it had increased three times to more than six billion kilowatt hours last year.



WEEKEND WEATHER PICTURE ACROSS CANADA

Another Pacific disturbance has moved from the Aleutians into the Gulf of Alaska and will begin its course down the coast today. With the approach of the storm the unsettled showery conditions of the past 24 hours should continue. The disturbance is expected to

pass south of B.C. by Sunday morning and drier air in its wake may bring partial clearing of the skies Sunday afternoon. However, another storm is already active in the eastern Pacific so any clearing is likely to be temporary.

night and increasing to 20 Sun-Winnipeg ---15 22 ---
day afternoon. Low tonight and
high Sunday at Vancouver air-
port 33 and 43; Nanaimo 30 and
40.

West Coast: Cloudy with a few showers of rain or wet snow today. Cloudy with more frequent showers of wet snow late tonight and Sunday morning. Little change in temperature. Winds southwest 20 today becoming returning to northwest 20 Sunday. Low tonight and high Sunday at Estevan Point 35 and 42.

TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY Min. Max. Pre-
Victoria 37 48 21
ONE YEAR AGO
Victoria 36 46 .02

ACROSS CANADA
St. John's 17 27 .51
Little 13 18 ---
Hull 14 28 .12
Montreal 14 16 .09
Ottawa 14 16 .09
Port Arthur 0 31 .01

Vancouver - Georgia Strait: Cloudy with scattered showers of rain or wet snow today becoming more showery late tonight. Occasional sunny intervals Sunday afternoon. Little change in temperature. Winds westerly 15 gusty to 25 today becoming southwest 15 tonight and increasing to southwest 25 Sunday afternoon. Low tonight and high Sunday 35 and 45.

Vancouver - Georgia Strait: Cloudy with scattered showers of rain or wet snow today becoming more showery late tonight. Occasional sunny intervals Sunday afternoon. Little change in temperature. Winds westerly 15 gusty to 25 today becoming southwest 15 tonight and increasing to southwest 25 Sunday afternoon. Low tonight and high Sunday 35 and 45.



IN THE HOUSE

with

ART STOTT

Silence Is Only Golden

Words flow out of Mr. Philip Gagliardi, British Columbia's minister of highways, with dramatic intensity.

They are not always under control. Mr. Gagliardi has presented to the legislature some of the most garish, if slightly flawed, oratorical gems in its records. And at least two of them surround the minister's reference to truth.

Friday he presented the second of these. "I say that I can say these things factually because I believe it to be true."

That is not quite up to the standard of his earlier jewel—"If I'm telling a lie, it's because I think it's the truth"—but it comes close.

Whatever the minister may be at a loss for—and it could be engineers—it isn't words. Nor is he without his own particular touch of drama.

"Old Man River," he says, discussing the difficulties of bridging the Fraser, "when he goes on the rampage, has no respect for anybody in this House."

You caught yourself sneaking peeks at members as he said it.

A Couple of Other Roads

In case the minister feels that no one in recent history has been building roads, the Liberals remind him of the John Hart Highway and the Hope-Princeton Road.

And when he talks of the last 20 years, you recollect the intervention of the Second World War, and you think of provincial budgets that were a little too modest for the type of expenditure that has shown tropical growth in these boom days.

Still, it's a big program. Mr. Arthur Laing, speaking for the Liberals, and Mr. Arnold Webster, for the CCF, think it's big enough to justify a great deal of planning.

Mr. Laing doesn't say it's a patchwork program. At the same time, he's a little uneasy about a stretch up in the Lil-loet riding where "five miles paved at either end, so drivers could reach high speeds, only to find an unpaved speedy trap in the middle section."

The opposition parties were

not out to help Mr. Gagliardi Friday. Mr. Webster made it quite clear, though, that he wasn't trying to embarrass the minister. "If," he said, "that is possible." He was just seeking information on how the work was to be done.

On the other hand, Mr. Gagliardi has a staunch champion in the premier who considers him the best highways minister the province has ever had. That assertion doesn't appear to embarrass the minister.

Even if it did, he wouldn't have been the only member with a mild blush Friday. Kaslo-Slocan's highly competent CCF'er Randolph Harding managed to mousetrap himself during discussion. Mr. Harding was building up the importance of the deputy minister and he did it superlatively well, only to realize that the man he should have been talking about was the chief engineer. Things like that happen rarely to Mr. Harding.

B.C. OFFICIAL GLOOMY

Timber Running Out For Small Operator

Days of the small logging operator are numbered as he is being driven out of business by large corporations.

This was stated by D. M. Carey, assistant forester of the B.C. Forest Service, addressing the B.C. Natural Resources Conference here.

Virtually no acreage will be held by small Crown grantees of forest land by 1969, he said. "It may be hoped that this is a distorted picture," he added.

Few small applications have been received for forest management licences, and only one award has been made of a forest management licence smaller than 15,000 acres.

Even high land taxes will not lead the large industrial holder of essential forest land to sell or surrender title, he said.

"If this set of facts can be called evidence that forest management licences do not suit the smaller operator, then we can not expect to see much growth in numbers."

Thus many influences tend to

Convenor Appointed For Flower Display

LAKE COWICHAN—Mrs. Allan Anderson has been named convenor of the annual IODE flower show to be held April 26 in the community hall here.

City Council Backs Curling Brier Bid

A resolution was passed by city council on Thursday supporting the Victoria Curling Club in its efforts to bring to Victoria in 1958 the MacDonald Brier Championship. A supporting letter will be forwarded to the national curling authorities by council.

Pontoon Span Sought to Aid May 24 Fete

NANAIMO — Empire Day celebration committee here will ask the Canadian army to build a pontoon bridge to Newcastle Island for a May 24 event.

The committee hopes that if the bridge is built to the 700-acre, city-owned resort island, then it can become the setting for a giant fish barbecue and clambake.

Lack of electrical power may pose a problem, however, since the cable that linked the city and island has been broken and the cost of repair is estimated at \$4,000.

In addition to the usual parade and loggers' sports, the committee hopes to entertain a visiting contingent from the U.S. Navy, and have a top band on hand for the celebration.

Tenders have been called to clear 15 acres of Beban Park, where it is hoped to hold loggers' sports this year.

Junior Chamber of Commerce has charge of the annual Empire Day program.

Victoria Driver Escapes Injury In Truck Crash

NANAIMO — A three-ton truck owned by A. B. Slade Ltd. of Victoria was demolished in a crash Friday on the Trans-Canada highway south of here.

Driver Bill Olsen, who escaped uninjured, had swerved the truck to avoid a car approaching on the wrong side of the road.

The rear wheels of the truck loaded with almost six tons of vegetables and frozen foods, bogged down on a soft shoulder, causing the truck to turn over and crash in a rock cut.

Deep Snow Forces Camp Shutdown

CAYCUSE—B.C. Forest Products Ltd. has suspended logging operations at its Caycuse and Nitinat camps because heavy snowfalls have made truck roads impassable.

Colwood Ratepayers Will Elect Trustees

COLWOOD — Annual Colwood Fire Protection District ratepayers' meeting will be held Feb. 28 at 8 p.m. in Colwood community hall.

Main business will be the election of a trustee for a three-year term, and discussion of the proposed house numbering and road naming by-law for the district.

Tofino Commission Appoints New Clerk

TOFINO — Village commission here has accepted the application of B. Wain of Tofino as municipal clerk. He will replace G. S. Holme who resigned because of the demands of his own business.

TIDE TABLES

TIDES AT VICTORIA (Pacific Standard Time)						
	Time H.M.	H.T. P.M.	Time H.M.	H.T. P.M.	Time H.M.	H.T. P.M.
25	3:16	8:51	9:13	3:32	9:10	3:36
26	3:22	8:57	9:02	3:44	3:32	9:17
27	3:48	9:01	8:54	3:53	8:31	9:21
28	4:17	9:10	8:46	4:16	8:23	9:33
29	4:49	9:23	8:44	4:47	8:23	9:48
March						
1	5:20	9:32	8:41	5:21	8:23	9:56
2	5:50	9:43	8:32	5:40	8:17	10:07
3	6:13	9:54	8:25	6:03	8:12	10:18
4	6:40	10:05	8:18	6:30	8:07	10:29
5	6:58	10:16	8:13	6:48	8:03	10:40
6	7:38	10:27	8:05	7:10	8:01	10:52
TIDES AT POINT ATKINSON						

TIDES AT POINT ATkinson (Pacific Standard Time)					
Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.
H.M.	Ft.	H.M.	Ft.	H.M.	Ft.
25	5.24	15.11	11.14	8.11	16.28
26	5.56	15.21	11.58	6.91	17.29

27	6.2	15.2	12.4	6.9	18.3	13.5		
28	6.33	5.4	6.58	15.1	13.22	5.6	19.28	1
29	1.15	6.7	7.28	14.8	14.06	4.5	20.27	1
March								
1	1.57	8.0	7.59	14.4	14.47	4.3	21.28	1
2	2.40	9.2	8.29	13.8	15.34	4.4	22.34	1

3	3.27	10.2	9.05	13.2	16.25	4.72	48	1
4	4.36	10.9	9.45	12.6	17.28	5.0		
5	1.02	12.6	6.26	11.2	10.38	12.1	18.34	
6	2.13	12.9	7.55	10.9	11.66	11.7	19.36	

SANICH INLET

To determine tide in Saanich Inlet area: For higher high water deduct 14 minutes; for lower low water deduct 35 minutes; for half-tides (those other than higher and lower) deduct 22 minutes.

To determine tide in Cowichan Bay area: For higher high water deduct 16 minutes; for lower low water deduct 35 minutes; for half-tides deduct 23 minutes.



AT HUBER'S

FREE PARKING

For the Convenience of Friends Attending Funerals We Have Arranged for FREE PARKING AT LOT, NEXT TO CHAPEL GARDEN

Ask for Your Check From Parking Lot Attendant

HAYWARD'S CHAPEL
Est. 1867 734 BROUGHTON Phone 3-3614

Island Digest

Victoria Daily Times SATURDAY, FEB. 25, 1956 5

Power Shortage Looms for Island

Available B.C. Hydro Cheaper Than Atom Power Developments

If the present use of electricity on Vancouver Island is continued, the Island will be short of power in five years, Dr. H. L. Purdy, Vancouver, vice-president of the B.C. Electric Co., said Friday.

Thus new sources of electrical energy must be found, he said at conclusion of the ninth annual B.C. Natural Resources Conference here.

It will be a long time before B.C. looks to nuclear energy, he said, because of the mainland's vast hydro potential, as yet virtually untapped.

However, with an eye to the future, BCE, now has two engineers working at Chalk River to keep the company in touch with nuclear developments there.

Even 25 years ahead, he predicted—the distance ahead any nuclear expert will talk—cost of nuclear power here would be higher than available hydro energy, he forecast.

Father of 8 Convicted

NANAIMO—Walter McKay, Campbell River, father of eight children, was found guilty in Assize Court here Friday of two charges of criminal assault.

Both involved a girl of under 14 years and occurred in his home Oct. 29, 1955. Mr. Justice Norman Whittaker will pass sentence Monday.

DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT

Victoria (Odgen Point) —

Germana

Cherninus—British Monarch

Cowichan Bay—Pacific North-west

Tahiti—Manolito

Harmac—Carron Park

Alberni—Dunholty, Temple Inn



IT'S MY VIEW BY Bill Walker

HOUNDING THE PUCK DOWN HOCKEY'S BOULEVARD
—It's worth dough, real hard cash, to finish first in the Western Hockey League's western division.

Besides getting the choice of playoff dates in the three-team round robin series which precedes a best-of-seven final, the winning club stands to divide the sum of \$2,800 just for leading the pack.

That's exactly twice as much as a second-place finish is worth or, if you like, \$93 a player. The third-place club gets nothing, only the right to contest the leaders for the rest of the pot of gold that comes with the WHL playdowns.

In example, a first-place finish by the Cougars, plus a first-place finish in the round-robin series, a coast championship, a league championship and a victory in the west-east final, would net the club the tidy sum of \$33,000. Divide that figure by 15 and you get the individual take-home playoff pay.

Broken down still further, the western round-robin is worth \$5,500; the coast championship \$7,000; the league championship \$7,000, and the east-west title \$11,000.

So, you see, it's worthwhile, this business of beating the Americans, the Royals, the Canucks, and, this is our guess, the Warriors (in the eastern section).

Trust Bill Reay—he's up to his old tricks.

Coach, manager and vice president of the Seattle Americans is fretting that his Americans won't make it to the playoffs. That means he figures he's in... Reay likes to spread the pessimism and then pour on the coal... too, Bill says that Victoria's Marcel Pelletier may have a tough job beating Charlie Hodge out of the all-star goalkeepers berth.

That's all well and good, Billy, but wasn't it last year that you yourself wept bitterly that Marc was No. 1 in the league when the selectors ranked him only third? ... and isn't his record this season better than it was last year? ... and isn't his record this year much glossier than that of Hodge? ... Psychology is a wonderful thing, but please, Billy, please! But, we'll give you marks for this... Hodge has kept you in the league... But then Marc has done a lot to help the Cats on top; now hasn't he?

Want to be a crack right winger in the National Hockey League... Wear the No. 9 on your jersey... that's how; and that's the number worn by Gordie Howe, Maurice Richard and Andy Bathgate.

Agitators across the country are yelling for the removal of the red line as one of the factors that will improve hockey.

Billy Reay's comment: There's nothing wrong with hockey as it is today, providing the players play the game as it should be played... and give 100 per cent!

Cougars' Colin Kilburn has 10 games in which to do it...

The WHL record in sight for the Cats' skipper of most first goals in a game—12, is held by Fern Perrault of Tacoma... Entering the final stage of the present season Kilburn has 10, two shy of the previous best...

Incidentally, Reay gives Kilburn the all-star berth at left wing, likes Art Michaluk for one defence berth, and tabs Barry Cullen, Gerry Melnyk, Blinky Boyce as others who deserve consideration.

And if the Americans get in, you know the fellow he'll give the credit to? None other than Pete Durham.

After last night, Billy? Surely Pete's talent's could be put to better use.

DOMINON CHAMPS HUMBLLED

A's Thumped Again In Olympic Trials

ALBERNI, B.C. (CP)—A pace-setting UBC Thunderbirds' Seton-Campbell downed the Alberni Athletics 58-33 here Friday night in a round-robin B.C. senior basketball championship playoff.

The victory gave the Birds a 21 win-loss record for the B.C. championships and Olympic trials.

The Athletics, defending Canadian champions, now have won one and lost two in the series.

Their loss was taken as a severe blow by the 1,200 fans who packed the gymnasium.

Bob Pickel poured in 32 points in Vancouver to lead C-Funs to a 69-33 victory over Ellers in the other half of the tournament.

It was the third victory in a row for coach Lance Hutchison's C-Fun entry and the third defeat in a row for Ellers.

The double round-robin tournament continues tonight with C-Fun drawn against Thunder.

Doug Stevenson In Flyer Nets

EDMONTON (CP)—Goalie Doug Stevenson, an Edmonton product, will play for an Edmonton team for the first time since he became a professional 11 years ago when he dresses for Flyers in a Western Hockey League game here tonight.

Stevenson, a graduate of Edmonton Athletic Club juniors, will take the place of Gilles Boivert who hurt an ankle in Tuesday's game against Saskatoon Quakers.

Stevenson is on loan from Calgary Stampede, and Flyers have obtained permission to use him in Saskatoon Monday should Boivert not be ready to return to the lineup.

SHOULD HAVE TAKEN CASH

**By OSCAR FRALEY
United Press Sports Writer**
NEW YORK (UP)—Two conclusions seem fairly obvious today in the wake of the permanent suspension of Miller Wes Santee.

The first is that the Kansas runner took more in expenses than the amateur law allows. The second is that Santee, doing no more than many others, is a sacrificial offering to the AAU's own guilty conscience.

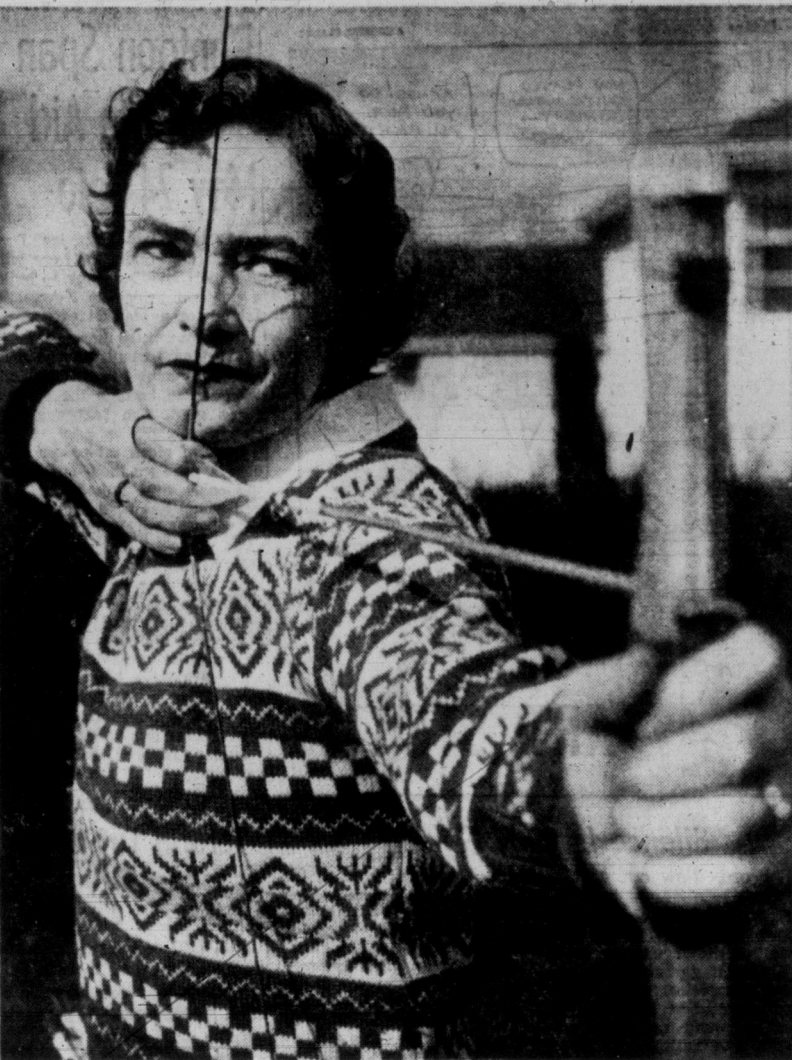
Santee's mistake was in taking a check instead of cash.

You may debate all day that Santee was no more guilty than many others and that his payoff was rather trivial, being only \$1,500 in 22 meets.

But you can't avoid the fact that he did accept excessive payments beyond what the AAU law allows.

The fact that everybody else on the whole is wrong does not make Santee right. Possibly you can feel there is some basis to the charge that somebody is out to "get" him. As the biggest name in track and field he was exceptionally vulnerable. Had the AAU made an "example" out of let's say, somebody in the mile walk, nobody would have paid any particular notice.

Santee never came out and said that he was being tagged with a bad rap. His attorney, to whom I talked several times, never insisted that Wes was completely innocent.



Bess Is the Best in Canada Right Now.

Our Bess Tops Scores ---She Keeps 'Em, Too

By BILL KAYNER.

Right about now, Bess Copeman of Victoria is the best woman archer in Canada.

Bess is a member of the Victoria Bowmen, and at the halfway mark of the Canadian Championship Mail Match, she is leading the distaff field with an average of 445.

The mail match is an eight-week affair, and scores released have been for the end of the fourth week. Bess leads Betty McKeown of Ottawa by four points, while Gordon May of Toronto and John Lande of Owen Sound lead the men's division.

A total of 23 clubs have 260 archers sending in scores for the match, and Bess hardly has time to do her own shooting as she makes out the averages for the country. Archers send in their scores and they are averaged over the eight-week period.

In her 15 years of sending slender arrows at fat targets, this is the first time Bess has been at the top of the national heap. She and her husband, Bob, came to Victoria four years ago from Edmonton. She returned to Edmonton that year long enough to win the ladies' field match, her only other big win.

Her husband is an archer of note, too. He is president of the local club and also president of the B.C. Archery Association.

This shooting of arrows can get expensive—they cost \$27 a dozen for the good ones, but Bess is not thinking turning to another line.

Not while she is laboriously compiling statistics for the mail match. And when it's all over, don't be surprised to find her name still on top, whether she puts it there herself or not.

Max Makes Merry At Canuck Expense

According to coach MAX McNab of the New Westminster Royals Vancouver Canucks are a poor second in the western division of the Western Hockey League.

Max made them that way Friday night at Vancouver, scoring all three goals as the Royals strolled the Canucks three points behind the league-leading Victoria Cougars, 3-1.

On the prairies, Winnipeg Warriors swept into the lead in their division for the first time this season with a 3-2 victory over former leaders, Calgary Stampede.

Max sewed up the game leisurely, to put the Royals into sole possession of third place. Roy Cyr put Vancouver ahead momentarily in the first period, but McNab's hard shot 20 seconds later slid off goalie Ray Mikulian into the net.

McNab bore down on Mikulian again early in the second and let loose a shot that gave the Vancouver goalkeeper no chance. Then, late in the third, the speedy New Westminster playing-coach took a pass from a furious scramble and beat Mikulian with a surprise shot.

A crowd of 4,000 watched the contest, while in Calgary a record crowd of 7,932 saw the Stampede step down from first place with only 34 seconds remaining in the game.

After a scoreless first period, Barry Cullen scored for Winnipeg late in the second period. The goals were hotly disputed after Bill Juzda pushed the puck with his hand to Hugh Barlow, who relayed it to Cullen.

Early in the finale, Sid Finney tied the score after a double-rebound, but Bill Mosienko put the Warriors ahead again with a drive into the short side.

The 21 Winnipeg lead lasted just 17 seconds until Doc Couture circled the Winnipeg net and slid one between goalie Ed Chadwick's feet.

Then came the winning counter. Gary Alden grabbed a wild pass from Bill Schvartz at the blueline and won the game with a high hard one.

Sports Menu

TONIGHT
Basketball, 7:45—Central Junior High School gym, Victoria vs. Nanaimo, first game of women's senior B basketball final.
9:00—Central Junior High School gym, Dickson & Dunn vs. Cumberland, first game of men's senior basketball final.
9:30—Mount View High School gym, finals of Lower Island high school basketball tournament.
8:00—First United gym, First United vs. Cumberland, first game of bantam boys basketball final.

TABLE TENNIS
7:00—Club Silcock finals of Victoria table tennis championships.

SUNDAY
Golf, 12:30—Victoria Golf Club, Dr. George Bigelow and Hugh Morrison vs. Van Painter and Bill McColl, city cup.

RETURN BOUT
VANCOUVER (CP)—Featherweight Lorenzo Vasquez of San Francisco has signed for a return bout here March 22 with Len Walters of Vancouver, promoter Earl Kalani said Friday night.

WHL SUMMARIES

WESTERN DIVISION
GP W L T GF GA Pts
Victoria 40 24 14 2 188 167 68
Vancouver 40 21 24 5 210 186 47
N. Westminster 40 27 31 2 207 228 54
Seattle 40 28 32 2 178 207 54

EASTERN DIVISION
GP W L T GF GA Pts
Winnipeg 40 34 25 1 209 186 69
Calgary 40 34 28 6 234 209 68
Edmonton 40 33 28 3 207 216 67
Saskatoon 40 32 32 6 175 216 49
Brandon 40 30 32 8 164 199 47

VICTORIA 5, SEATTLE 3
FIRST PERIOD
Winnipeg 40 34 25 1 209 186 69
Calgary 40 34 28 6 234 209 68
Edmonton 40 33 28 3 207 216 67
Saskatoon 40 32 32 6 175 216 49
Brandon 40 30 32 8 164 199 47

SECOND PERIOD
1. Victoria, Teal (Robertson) 6:09.
2. Seattle, Bradley (Pfleider) 8:31.
3. Seattle, Kuzma (Fidler, Durham) 12:53.

THIRD PERIOD
Penalties: Kilburn 1:12, Lavitt 1:21, Dobbey 2:44, Olson 7:39, Coburn 10:40, Bradley 12:31, Durham 12:42, Carmichael 15:27, Durham 16:57.

NEW WESTMINSTER 2, VANCOUVER 1
FIRST PERIOD
No scoring.
Penalties: Crawford 2:00, Scott 4:42, Ross 15:02, Summers 15:40, Burgess 19:20.

SECOND PERIOD
1. Winnipeg, Cullen (Barlow, Judas) 15:28.
Penalties: Burgess 2:09, Crawford (minor and misconduct) 15:15, Judas 18:43, Keating 17:44.

THIRD PERIOD
1. Calgary, Finney (Shevitz, Couture) 1:20.
2. Winnipeg, Mosienko (Masur, Judas) 12:33.

NEW WESTMINSTER 3, VANCOUVER 1
FIRST PERIOD
1. Vancouver, Cyr (Hudson, Currie) 12:36.
2. New Westminster, McNab (McLean, Mathewson) 13:57.

SECOND PERIOD
1. New Westminster, McNab (McLean) 11:04, Currie 14:39.
Penalties: Creighton 5:31, Ford (minor) 12:25.

THIRD PERIOD
4. New Westminster, McNab (McLean) 17:32.
Penalties: Pashaway, Egan, Hudson 19:43, Adam 19:55.

Cougars Had It— They Proved It

Beat Amerks To Extend League Lead

Victoria 5, Seattle 3

By BILL WALKER

Victoria Cougars proved it in the clutch Friday.

They don't intend to give Vancouver Canucks another crack at first place, if they can help it.

Meeting Seattle Americans here while the Canucks were at home to New Westminster, Cougars disposed of the troublesome Americans, 5-3.

Victory boosted them into a three-point lead over the Canucks who lost to Westminster, 3-1.

The Royals graciously helped out on the mainland while the Cougars did what they were supposed to do, for 3,669 fans.

The man they can point to as keeping them in check, as well as they were checked, was Americans' goalie, Charlie Hodge.

The little fellow was superb in defeat. He made 37 saves to Marcel Pelletier's 49, and he kept the visitors in contention until the third period.

Colin Kilburn, who got out of a sick bed to play, was the Cougar spark along with centre Doug Anderson.

Kilburn got two goals, the first of the game, and the winner in the third period. His total now is 39 for the season, the same as Gordon Fashaway of the Royals. They share the league lead.

Anderson contributed a goal and two assists. Skip Teal and Nelson Bullock netted the others. Barton Bradley, Alex Kuzma, two former Cougars, and Pete Zarie tallied for the Americans.

It was a rugged brawl with 23 penalties being called, and it wasn't decided until Bullock sped into the open to notch the insurance tally at 17:17 of the third period.

JACK MIFFED

Kilburn got the opener at 13:05 of the first period and got a right hook to the head from Jack Bownass of the Americans for his effort. That Bownass was peeved that Kilburn should intercept his pass and rifle it into the net past a startled Hodge, was evident. He clipped Kilburn, and felled him; and then nailed the Cougar captain again with another right chop.

Unfortunately, and probably as a result, recriminations followed throughout. Slashing became common-place, and the game was spoiled because of it.

Teal gave the Cougars a 2-0 bulge in the second. Jim Robertson stole the puck from Peter Durham behind the goal, passed to Teal, who faked Hodge and slid the puck home at 6:09.

Americans responded on a pretty play with Guyle Fielder putting Barton Bradley clear while Eddie Olson was serving a penalty. Bradley made no mistake from close in.

Cougars, who couldn't score from in front at this juncture, did the other thing. They scored from behind. If there was a luckier goal scored this year than Anderson's tally, certainly Hodge hasn't seen it.

CAROM SHOT

Anderson's shot hit the back boards, bounded on top of the net, bounced to the cross bar, rolled over, hit Hodge in the back and dropped over the line.

Kuzma got that one back legitimately before the period was over on a blistering drive with the Cougars again short-handed.

And Zarie pulled Seattle even early in the third by taking Val Fonteyne's rebound and sliding it under Pelletier.

It was less than a minute after Zarie's goal that Kilburn passed into the clear at the blue line by Anderson. He faked Hodge out of position and flipped the puck in the open net.

When Bullock got his, it was all over, but the brawling.

Bill Dobbey of the Cougars took exception to the position two Americans held on the blue line and bowled both over in one rush. Bradley was one victim and when he swung back with his stick, Dobbey jumped him. Durham then twice slashed Olson, and it could be that the Cougar coach may be seeing limited action tonight as a result.

He suffered a painful bruise on his ankle and his possible loss could be costly, Cougars meeting Royals at Westminster, as they do.

This is another vital contest for, at the same time, Canucks play Seattle. The computations need little explanation.

Cougars must win to keep their three-point bulge—particularly so as on Tuesday night they meet the Canucks at Vancouver.

Or as Olsen said Friday: "We can't let up now."

And then added: "And we don't intend to."

Actually, this is accepted even by the AAU. But their method is one of under-the-table. Santee's big mistake was in taking a check instead of demanding cash as the rest do. He was, in the end, a victim of the system.

SPORTS

BILL WALKER—Sports Editor

6 Victoria Daily Times SATURDAY, FEB. 25, 1956

LOWER ISLAND TOURNAMENT

City Schools Hot Hoopsters

Victoria city's high school basketball teams dominated their country cousins in the opening round of the first annual Lower Island Basketball Tournament Friday night.

Oak Bay, Esquimalt and Mount Douglas High Schools won their preliminary games to move into this afternoon's semifinals. The two semifinal winners will meet in the finals tonight at Mount View High School.

Oak Bay's speedy Jack Showers took individual honors as he sank 31 points to lead his team to a handy 61-32 victory over a fighting North Saanich High squad in the second game of the night.

ONE-SIDED

The most uneven match of the entire evening was the first game in which Royal Oak was pitted against Vic High Totems. Led by Tom English and Art Chiko with 14 and 16 points respectively, the Totems came out on the top end of a 76-11 score.

What Royal Oak lacked in scoring ability they made up for in cheering ability, however, as they had the largest cheering section of any of the schools present.

In the third game which proved to be the most even match of the evening, Esquimalt Dockers downed the Belmont junior-senior High quintet 39-25. Dave Shaw led the winners with 15 points.

The final game between Mt. View and Mt. Douglas High Schools proved to be the most interesting from the fans' point of view although it too proved to be rather one-sided with Mt. Douglas beating the host team, 30-15.

The Mt. Dougians opened up fast in the first quarter to secure a 7-1 lead, and persevered to a 14-8 lead at the half.

Three games were scheduled for this afternoon and tonight's draw will be decided by the afternoon results.

There will be four more games tonight, the first starting at 6 with the two undefeated clubs tangling for the championship at 9.

Top four clubs in the tournament will represent the lower Island in the Vancouver Island High School Tournament against four up-Island clubs at Mount View next Friday and Saturday.

The usually cautious Castellani, a 12-to-5 favorite, won by gambling on right hand leads, something fighters seldom do. He nailed the strong, 23-year-old Briton constantly with rights and that was the big difference between the two.

The willing invader brought a roar from the slim crowd of about 3,000 in the second round when he nailed the 28-year-old, fifth ranking middleweight contender with a right to the jaw.

Rocky's legs wobbled and he fell into a clinch with the roused Sullivan. Rocky held on like a leach and Johnny couldn't follow up his advantage.

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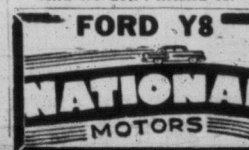
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Board Extends Deadline For Natural Gas Export

CALGARY (CP) — The Alberta petroleum and natural gas conservation board has extended the deadline by which Trans-Canada Pipe Lines Ltd. must complete financials, start construction and begin export of natural gas from the province.

I. N. McKinnon, chairman of the conservation board, announced the board has extended without public hearing the date the pipeline company must complete financials from April 30, 1956, to Nov. 1, 1956.

EVERY EFFORT

The deadline for beginning construction was extended from June 30, 1956, to June 30, 1957. The board also extended one year the date by which export of gas must begin from Alberta from Dec. 31, 1956, to Dec. 31, 1957.

President N. E. Tanner of Trans-Canada Pipe Lines Ltd.

said the company is "putting forth every effort to get construction started as soon as possible" of the \$350,000,000 all-Canadian natural gas transmission line from Alberta to eastern Canada.

NEED FFC APPROVAL

"We appreciate very much receiving the extension from the petroleum and natural gas conservation board," said Mr. Tanner. "The extension puts us in a position where we won't be short a permit while the current federal power commission hearings are in progress."

The U.S. federal power commission now is holding hearings on an application by Tennessee Gas Ltd. to import Alberta gas from Trans-Canada at Emerson, Man., for the U.S. mid-west and to export gas to southern Ontario and Quebec markets.

BIG FRENCH COMPANY TO BUILD B.C. PLANT

One of the world's largest cement manufacturers, the Lafarge Group, is to establish a plant in British Columbia.

Principals of the Lafarge Group have been studying the B.C. market for the past year. As a result of preliminary investigations, completed last December, head office has finalized plans to proceed with the setting up of manufacturing facilities in the metropolitan Vancouver area.

BATTLE OF GIANTS

Corporations Seek Electronics Power

MONTREAL (CP) — All over the world giant corporations are waging a "massive struggle for control" of the electronics industry, Group Capt. K. R. Patrick said Friday, calling on Canada to protect her own growing plants as a national safeguard.

"Foreign electronics industries are showing great anxiety to capture the Canadian market," the president of Canadian Aviation Electronics, Limited, told the Gordon Economic Commission, estimating that 20 of 24 Canadian television manufacturers are foreign-controlled.

Yet it was possibly in the field of electronics that Canada could make her most spectacular economic advance over the next 20 or 30 years, the wartime radar developer said.

Within 10 years, he predicted, Canada will have a giant computer which will virtually lead the way to "push button" air defence. A "electronic atmosphere" will likely be installed, he said, to channel warnings from radar networks into a computer which will automatically launch and direct guided

missiles or other weapons to the attacking enemy planes.

"Army, navy and air forces in most countries are struggling for control of electronic warfare, knowing full well the service controlling electronics is, in effect, the senior service."

In the civilian field, electronics in the next decade may provide housewives with electronic stoves that will cook frozen foods in two or three minutes and electronic laundries that will reduce laundry work to five or six minutes.

In the more distant future there will be such things as split-second transmission of mail and completely automatic automobiles that will do their own steering.

But if the Canadian industry is to breathe and grow as a distinctly Canadian enterprise it had to be given encouragement. The federal government should provide more long-term contracts to the industry. It should promote a "Buy-Canadian" program.

Canada was still basing its economy on exports of natural resources. This was like operating a business by selling inventory.

Auto Dealer Sees Rough Time Ahead

WINNIPEG (CP) — Canada's auto industry is in for a "rough time" through the first six months of 1955, J. L. Cooke of Toronto, president of the Federation of Automobile Dealers' Association, said Friday.

Mr. Cooke pointed out that normally first half of the year is the big sales period, with the buying curve falling off as the time for model changes draws nearer. But many car makers and salesmen have "mortgaged their future" over the last two years and now the future has caught up with them.

Mr. Cooke said the retail end of Canada's automotive industry is in a chaos due to practices forced on franchised dealers by the manufacturers.

\$ EXCHANGE

VICTORIA — Banks buying U.S. cheques at 1 1/2 per cent discount. Cash at 1 1/2 per cent discount. Silver at 3 per cent. Dollar cheques at 1 1/2 per cent and cash at 1 1/2 per cent.

Egg Prices

Grade A large 41¢
Grade A medium 39¢
Grade A small 38¢
Grade B 36¢

DIVIDENDS

Howard Smith Paper Mills Ltd. 25 cents; pld. 30 cents April 30, record March 30.
PacifiCorp. of Canada Ltd. 30 cents March 31, record March 31.
National Steel Car Corp. Ltd. 37 1/2 cents April 14, record March 15.
Canadian Ingeol-Rand Co. Ltd. 41 cents March 23, record March 9.

Canada Urged to Manufacture Nuclear Power for the World

Now is the time for Canada to gas "and eventually to take their place as they run out," he said.

Here are highlights of other talks presented Friday at the conference: Placer gold mining will never regain its former prominence in B.C., but should gold be revalued, an increase in activity will be seen in the old centres, and some new discoveries may be made.

Preliminary mining estimates for 1955 indicate total value of mining in the province will be about \$175,000,000.

Apart from oil and natural gas, expected mining will employ 15,000 persons and 7,800 in the smelters by 1975.

By 1975 B.C. will likely have another smelter. Marketable B.C.'s 30,000,000 horsepower is worth about \$400,000,000 per year in perpetuity.

By 1975 forecasts indicate a 450 per cent increase in existing horsepower of 12,500,000.

The B.C. Electric is expected to double its load within six years, and the B.C. Power Commission expects to treble requirements by 1961.

200 on Vancouver Island are estimated to number between 1,200 and 1,500 head; highborn sheep are numbered at slightly more than 1,000 throughout the province.

Last year it was estimated there were 685,000 waterfowl wintering in B.C.

In 1954 there were 91,350 firearm licences issued in B.C., compared with 41,360 in 1950.

At last figures, resident hunters in B.C. purchased about \$5,800,000 in equipment and transportation.

Fur-bearing animals are a direct source of income to 2,760 registered trappers and 3,000 Indian trappers in B.C.

Approximately 130,000 anglers are licensed in B.C. yearly, and about 25,000 more who fish non-commercially in the ocean.

Catch of freshwater fish in 1955 was more than 8,000,000 fish.

In 1954 anglers spent \$11,000,000 in the province while those who fished in salt water spent an additional \$4,500,000.

Schools and Businessmen Urged to Work Together

EDMONTON (CP) — Students only half trained in business education subjects are more likely to get business jobs in time to supplement coal, oil and modern, because more

students are being taught these subjects, says E. W. White of Toronto.

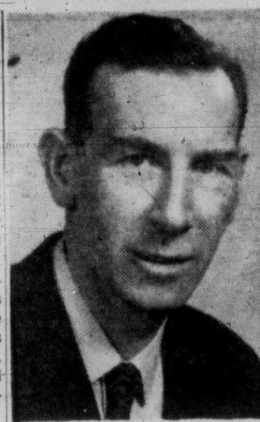
Business education subjects known until recently as commercial subjects — are being taught to more and more students with the development of the composite school, Mr. White, director of L. business education for Sir Isaac Pitman Publishing Co., told the Edmonton and Jasper Place teachers' convention.

This, he said, brings the danger that a number may leave school without complete training in these subjects.

Greater co-operation between businessmen and the schools is needed, Mr. White said. When a businessman got an application from a student, he should check with the school on the student's standing.

BCE Gas Experts Aid Portland Crisis

VANCOUVER (CP) — Five trouble-shooters of the B.C. Electric Co. left here by air today for Portland, Ore., where a \$500,000 blaze has cut the gas supply of the Portland Gas and Coke Co. The five BCE men are to aid in repairing the damage.



NEW MANAGER — Eric Starford has been appointed B.C. division manager of the Loomis Armored Car Service Ltd. Formerly Vancouver branch manager, he now has jurisdiction over the company's operations in Victoria, Vancouver, Edmonton and Calgary.

Mutual Funds Draw Billions, Says Broker

More than \$8,000,000,000 have been invested in mutual fund companies in North America by some 2,000,000 investors, says James A. A. George, Victoria investment broker.

Of this amount, a sum exceeding \$500,000,000 has been invested in Canadian mutual funds.

"The purchasing power of our dollar has decreased almost steadily over the past 100 years," Mr. George added, "and many economists predict that it will follow this trend in the future."

"Many insurance companies fear that the holders of life policies are paid in dollars that are less valuable than those which they paid in premium, and they are seeking legislation to permit them to invest in common stocks."

"But inflation is not a serious problem to the mutual fund holder, for mutual fund investments protect buying power."

Mr. George declares many mutual fund companies have set up plans whereby even a small wage earner may purchase shares for as little as \$20 a month.

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BUSINESS DIARY

Vancouver Island Pulp Mill To Produce 425 Tons a Day

By NORMAN CRIBBENS

Times Business Editor

The latest process and equipment improvements known to industry are to be incorporated in the new Vancouver Island pulp mill which British Columbia Forest Products Ltd. are building at Crofton.

With a capacity of 425 tons a day, the mill will produce a market grade-bleached sulphate pulp for sale on open competitive world markets.

FUTURE OPERATORS

W. W. Holland, vice-president, says construction of the mill will draw considerable manpower to the area and many of these workers will become future operating employees of the mill.

"But in general," he said, "engineers, tradesmen and laborers will go on to other jobs."

During the initial period some \$36,000,000 will be expended, of which \$8,000,000 will be spent in the Crofton area on engineering, preparation of the site, putting up buildings and installing equipment.

There will be "unemployment" for between 600 and 800 men at peak periods of construction.

COPPER RUSH

Copper-crazy prospectors are giving Cobalt, Ont., a pulse like that of the Klondike when gold was the lure in the 90's. Mining recorder Sidney J. Mason says the Cobalt area

has seen nothing like it since 1908 when silver drew prospectors by the hundreds.

The rush started just before Christmas near Timagami south of Cobalt. Since then a valuable copper field find has spread across 12 townships and made seven persons independently rich by selling claims they staked on their own land.

One of the newly-rich stakers is Mrs. Sophie Friday, an Ojibway Indian widow whose husband willed her a group of copper claims.

Mrs. Friday says her claims have already earned her between \$150,000 and \$200,000, and she still holds 10,000 of the 64,000 shares she received for her copper claims.

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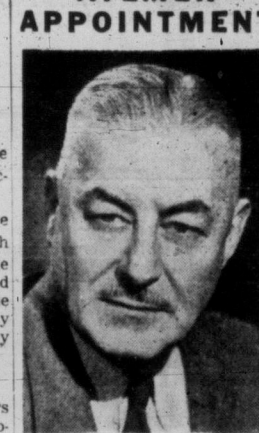
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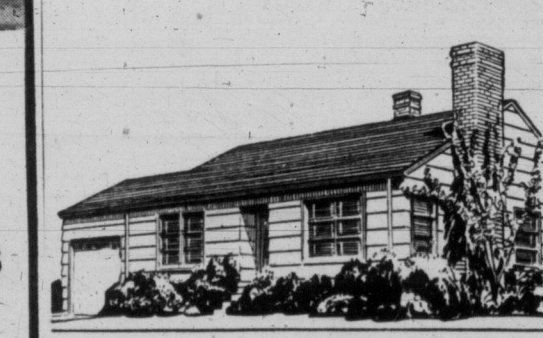
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1954	99.25 100.50	Abertin	4 1974 98.00 101.00
1955	98.25 99.75	Alumina	3 1971 98.00 99.00
1956	97.50 99.00	B-A Oil	3 1974 94.00 97.00
1959	99.00 100.50	Bell Telephone	3 1973 92.00 95.00
1960	97.50 99.00	B.C. Electric	3 1967 94.00 97.00
1963	98.25 99.75	Can. Chemical	3 1969 98.00 101.00
1965	99.00 100.50	Can. Pacific	4 1977 104.00 107.00
1966	97.25 98.50	R.C. Telephone	4 1965 100.00 104.00
1968	98.25 99.50	Can. Breweries	4 1971 98.00 101.00
1970	98.50 99.75	Can. Breweries	4 1971 98.00 101.00
1972	100.00 101.50	Can. Breweries	4 1971 98.00 101.00
1974	102.50 104.50	Can. Breweries	4 1971 98.00 101.00
1976	105.00 107.00	Can. Breweries	4 1971 98.00 101.00
1978	107.50 109.50	Can. Breweries	4 1971 98.00 101.00
1980	110.00 112.00	Can. Breweries	4 1971 98.00 101.00
1982	112.50 114.50	Can. Breweries	4 1971 98.00 101.00
1984	115.00 117.00	Can. Breweries	4 1971 98.00 101.00
1986	117.50 119.50	Can. Breweries	4 1971 98.00 101.00
1988	120.00 122.00	Can. Breweries	4 1971 98.00 101.00
1990	122.50 124.50	Can. Breweries	4 1971 98.00 101.00
1992	125.00 127.00	Can. Breweries	4 1971 98.00 101.00
1994	127.50 129.50	Can. Breweries	4 1971 98.00 101.00
1996	130.00 132.00	Can. Breweries	4 1971 98.00 101.00
1998	132.50 134.50	Can. Breweries	4 1971 98.00 101.00
2000	135.00 137.00	Can. Breweries	4 1971 98.00 101.00
2002	137.50 139.50	Can. Breweries	4 1971 98.00 101.00
2004	140.00 142.00	Can. Breweries	4 1971 98.00 101.00
2006	142.50 144.50	Can. Breweries	4 1971 98.00 101.00
2008	145.00 147.00	Can. Breweries	4 1971 98.00 101.00
2010	147.50 149.50	Can. Breweries	4 1971 98.00 101.00
2012	150.00 152.00	Can. Breweries	4 1971 98.00 101.00
2014	152.50 154.50	Can. Breweries	4 1971 98.00 101.00
2016	155.00 157.00	Can. Breweries	4 1971 98.00 101.00
2018	157.50 159.50	Can. Breweries	4 1971 98.00 101.00
2020	160.00 162.00	Can. Breweries	4 1971 98.00 101.00
2022	162.50 164.50	Can. Breweries	4 1971 98.00 101.00
2024	165.00 167.00	Can. Breweries	4 1971 98.00 101.00
2026	167.50 169.50	Can. Breweries	4 1971 98.00 101.00
2028	170.00 172.00	Can. Breweries	4 1971 98.00 101.00
2030	172.50 174.50	Can. Breweries	4 1971 98.00 101.00
2032	175.00 177.00	Can. Breweries	4 1971 98.00 101.00
2034	177.50 179.50	Can. Breweries	4 1971 98.00 101.00
2036	180.00 182.00	Can. Breweries	4 1971 98.00 101.00
2038	182.50 184.50	Can. Breweries	4 1971 98.00 101.00
2040	185.00 187.00	Can. Breweries	4 1971 98.00 101.00
2042	187.50 189.50	Can. Breweries	4 1971 98.00 101.00
2044	190.00 192.00	Can. Breweries	4 1971 98.00 101.00
2046	192.50 194.50	Can. Breweries	4 1971 98.00 101.00
2048	195.00 197.00	Can. Breweries	4 1971 98.00 101.00
2050	197.50 199.50	Can. Breweries	4 1971 98.00 101.00
2052	200.00 202.00	Can. Breweries	4 1971 98.00 101.00
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Gardens and Home Building

Victoria Daily Times SATURDAY, FEB. 25, 1956 9

BEASTALL ADVISES

Graceful Steps Are Feature Of Terraced Garden Layout

In gardens where a terrace or bank is a feature, a flight of steps is not only convenient but can add elegance to the layout. Obviously, the steps are included to make negotiation of the grade more easy and comfortable for those who would wander around enjoying the peace and beauty of the grounds.

Some steps are difficult and tiring while others are a pleasure to climb and descend, and the difference lies mainly in the measurements used in the original design.

There are two warnings every builder of garden steps should remember. The first is to keep

the rise or height of each step to eight inches or less, and the second is to make the treads 10 inches or more from front to back.

Generally speaking, a rise of five to six inches and a tread of 12 to 14 inches will be found pleasing.

Liberality and luxury are suggested when a flight of steps is wide, that is, over 36 inches from side to side, and the sharp lines between steps and bank softened with a planting of low growing shrubs, conifers, heathers or mosses which encroach on the treads.

Handrails add nothing to garden steps. They tend toward stiffness and formality where informality and a blending into the general picture is needed. Correct design makes handrails unnecessary.

The best time for doing this type of construction work, also for grading, terracing, and the making of paths and driveways, is when the soil has ceased to be wet but still retains moisture.

MANY MATERIALS
Work carried out under these conditions quickly takes on that "long established" look so difficult to achieve when the soil is dry and dusty.

Concrete, rocks with one flat surface, planks, bricks or slabs of broken concrete are all acceptable as materials from which to construct garden steps, but for a soft, warm and pleasing appearance which blends well with surrounding plants and is easy to use, the cedar log held in place by driven cedar stakes tops the list.

Concrete steps go with concrete paths, brick with grass or brick paths, broken slabs with crazy paving, yet the cedar log will blend with any type of path.

FIX-IT FORUM

Q.—How is metal weatherstripping for windows installed?

A.—The installation of some forms of weatherstripping involves removing window sash and cutting grooves. You'd better leave it to an expert. Other types of rigid and flexible weatherstripping are designed for do-it-yourself installation. Simple instructions usually are furnished with them.

Q.—Can you suggest a method for unsticking warped window sash?—C.P.

A.—Remove the sash and plane it lightly at points where binding is suspected, then rub chalk on edges of sash and replace it. If it still sticks, remove the sash and sandpaper or plane it again where chalk marks indicate pressure. Paraffin or graphite

QUIZZING THE GARDENER

Early Potato Settings Should Survive Frost

By JACK BEASTALL
Q.—Early potatoes, planted in a cold frame, had their top growth frozen. Will these recover or should a new planting be made?

A.—When whole potatoes are used as sets—the usual method for early plantings—there are sufficient eyes on each set to renew the top growth several times should frost damage be suffered.

Q.—Water tends to collect in a 15-foot square area in the centre of our garden. What is the easiest and cheapest way to overcome this?

A.—The easiest way, but not the cheapest, is to lay drain tile to carry the excess water off the property. The cheapest way

Guesswork Eliminated By 'Tinters'

Cartoonists take great glee in portraying a housewife stewing over the choice of color in paint. On the wall she has a splash of this color and a dash of that and at her feet are half a dozen cans all dribbling paint down their sides.

Someone should bring the cartoonists up to date. It isn't done that way any more! Now that colors come in tubes—called "tinters"—the modern housewife can achieve the exact shade she wants quickly and without fuss and muss.

In a store where stylist colors are sold, for instance, 168 shades of paint are displayed in a selector which shows the exact color as it will appear on the wall or ceiling. All these shades are produced through the use of nine basic colors, plus 12 different color tinters. By choosing the appropriate combinations, the home decorator can turn out as many as 12 different color families, each in 14 different shades and tints.

Besides a rainbow range of colors, this mixing system offers a wide variety of finishes. The same tinter will mix with latex or oil-based paint, in flat, semi-gloss or glossy finish.

WEEK'S WORK

By JACK BEASTALL
Complete the pruning of fruit trees before the end of the month.

From cane fruits prune out those canes which bore fruit last season.

Dahlia tubers may be taken out of storage and started into growth indoors if cuttings are needed.

Plants of *Helleborus niger* (Christmas rose) which have finished blooming may be lifted and divided now if necessary, and if soil is in a suitable condition.

Plant hardy ferns outdoors in shady border with *Helleborus* and lily of the valley.

Chrysanthemum frutescens (yellow marguerite or Paris daisy) which have wintered indoors may have new shoots removed as cuttings and rooted to form new plants.

Sow seed indoors of *Dianthus hedewigii* (Japanese pink), and *D. chinensis* (Chinese pink), both summer flowering annuals.

Sow seed outdoors of parsnip and salsify (vegetable oyster) if soil can be well worked.

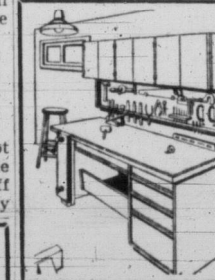
Rhododendrons, azaleas, heathers, fruit and nut trees may be planted as available from nurseries.

Prune *Spiraea* "Anthony Waterer" now, cutting down to basal growth. *Buddleia* (butterfly bush) may have all lateral shoots pruned back to main stems. These two bushes flower in late summer on new wood grown this year.

FREE PLYWOOD PLANS

Early Potato Settings Should Survive Frost

By JACK BEASTALL
may be to obtain greater depth by breaking up the subsoil for better drainage, or digging drainage ditches to be filled partially with willow brush at a later date. Six-inch cedar boards, one or two inches thick, can be made into square box drains and placed in the ditches. If cedar can be obtained cheaper than drain tile.



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T.V. with Lee

Imogene Coca Stars in Sunday Spectacular on C-4 at 4.30

Three major television shows fall on Sunday plus one excellent British motion picture.

Taking them in order:

At 1 p.m. you have a choice. Channel 4 will show the hour-long *Antarctic Expedition* documentary. In color as well as in black and white. Expedition will follow the paths of the scouting party for the American and British. Actual films taken on the 1955 expedition will be shown.

At the same time Channel 11 presents *Front Row Centre* drama, "Uncle Barney." Starring Tom Tully, Glenda Farrell, Jim Backus and Ronnie Burns, the plot is about a middle-aged captain who thinks it's time he settled down and got married. His friends find not one but three prospective brides for the old salt.

At 2, Channel 5 will project one of the finest movies ever made. This is the famous "The Winslow Boy." Starring Robert "Goodbye, Mr. Chips" Donat, the plot is about a father's faith in his young son who has been "sent down" by a naval academy for allegedly stealing from another boy.

At 4.30, Max Liebman presents Imogene Coca in a 90-minute revue on Channel 4, called "Panorama." Evidently television itself will be spoofed by Imogene, who will be aided and abetted by Rony Randall, Eileen Barton, Alan Dale, Johnny Desmond, Bill Hayes, Bambi Linn and Rod Alexander.

SUNDAY HIGHLIGHTS

7.00: Channel 5: I Search for Adventure shows actual scenes from Admiral Byrd's second visit to the Antarctic.

8.00: Channel 4: Perry Como hosts Jane Russell and Andy Devine.

Channel 11: In the Honey-mongers, Jackie Gleason gives some advice to a prospective bridegroom. Audrey Meadows has her say too. An older Gleason show can be picked up on Channel 2 at the same time.

Channel 13: Hockey: Seattle plays Vancouver.

8.30: Channel 11: Stage Show hosts comic Morey Amsterdam, Dick Haymes, Sister Rosetta Tharpe and, of course, the Dorsey's orchestra. An older Stage Show will be carried by Channel 2.

9.00: Channel 4: People Are Funny, with Art Linkletter.

Channel 5: That hot potato, Lawrence Welk and his popular band, singers and performers.

9.30: Channel 4: Aquatic star

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Esther Williams is featured on the Jimmy Durante show.

Channels 11 and 12: In It's Always Jan, Jan is tempted to leave her agent for another who promises her great riches if she does.

10.00: Channel 4: George Gobel puts on a one-man show to-night.

Channels 11 and 12: In Gun-smoke a man who once held the reputation of having the "fastest gun in the west" lives in fear of his life. He is going blind.

10.30: Channel 4: Gisele MacKenzie, Dorothy Collins and Your Hit Parade.

11.00: Channel 11: Susan Hayward and Lee Bowman star in the movie, "Smash-Up," the story of a singer who hits the bottle when she is neglected by her husband.

SUNDAY HIGHLIGHTS

1.00: Channel 4: An hour-long documentary covering the Antarctic Expedition. (For details see beginning of column.)

Channel 11: Front Row Centre presents Tom Tully, Glenda Farrell, Jim Backus and Ronnie Burns in the 60-minute comedy, "Uncle Barney." (Details are in the column's lead.)

1.30: Channel 5: College Press Conference features Abba Eban, Israeli ambassador to the United States. He will be questioned on the crisis in the Middle East.

2.00: Channel 5: Movie: Excellent British production, "The Winslow Boy," with Robert Donat.

Channels 11 and 12: Music, the dance, and part of the city of Paris make 90 minutes of eye-catching entertainment on Omnibus. Famed organist E. Power Biggs will offer a concert of classical and modern compositions on his portable organ while Agnes DeMille and company will give the history of the ballet.

4.30: Channel 4: Max Liebman presents Imogene Coca and cast in a 90-minute color revue. (For details see start of column.)

6.00: Channel 11: You Are There shows how "Dr. Pintel Unchains the Insane."

7.00: Channels 11 and 12: Jack Benny gives Rochester—you know what when Rochester falls asleep and misses seeing Benny's TV program.

7.30: Channel 5: Movie: Jean Simmons and Stewart Granger star in the British motion picture, "Adam and Evelyn," wherein a professional gambler becomes the foster father of a young girl.

Channels 11 and 12: What's My Line? Beware the Channel 12 version is an oldie.

8.00: Channel 11: Ed Sullivan hosts Fred Waring and his

Pennsylvanians, Lillian Roth, Carol Haney and Ricky Lane. An older Sullivan show can be picked up on Channel 2.

9.00: Channel 4: E. G. Marshall stars in TV Playhouse's "The Terrorists." A young patriot joins a group of terrorists during the Irish rebellion of 1921.

Channel 11: Ronald Reagan and Kim Hunter are seen in GE Theatre's "Try to Remember."

9.30: Channel 11: Alfred Hitchcock's thriller is called "Place of Shadows," about a thief planning murder.

10.00: Channel 2: CBC Folio presents Gian-Carlo Menotti's one-act opera, "The Medium."

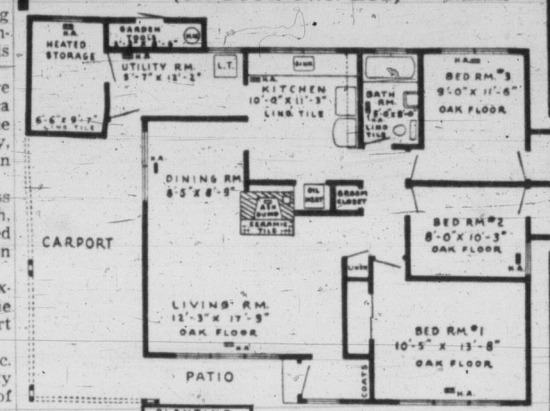
10.30: Channel 5: City Detective, wherein a blonde's best friend provides the clue to murder.

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Cabinets & Shelving

Plan No. 120. A neat system of shelving—open or with doors—for living room walls, children's room or anywhere in the home.

Dining-Living Room Divider

Plan No. 125. Storage buffet with pass-through space and open shelving over, designed specially for open plan dining-living room division.

Counter Height Built-in Cabinets

Plan No. 121. Modern design with cupboards and drawers for dining buffet, den, or any room where counter height storage is needed.

Wall to Wall Vanity

Plan No. 122. Another popular "built-in" easily made in units and installed. Banks of drawers and cupboards flank neat fold-away vanity.

Master-Bedroom Storage Wall

Plan No. 123. One end of the bedroom becomes a generous Mr. and Mrs. wardrobe with sliding doors and lots of drawers.

Work Bench & Cabinets

Plan No. 127. A sturdy work center for the home carpenter, so well designed you will want to paint it and make it a recreation room feature.

Bunk Beds

Plan No. 128. One of the most unique and attractive double bunks with storage ever designed—it's so easy to build. No springs required.

Living Room Entry Divider

Plan No. 124. This unit takes up only a 12 inch strip of floor space—has closet on entry side, shelving and storage on living room side.

Modern Kitchen Cabinets

Booklet No. 113. Reprinted by popular demand! From a single cupboard to a bright new kitchen—16-page booklet tells you how to make kitchen cabinets in simple units.

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TIMES TELEVISION PROGRAMS—FEB. 25 TO MARCH 3

SATURDAY, FEB. 25

Time	Ch's/No	PROGRAM
4 PM	2	Junior Theatre
	4	Garden Digest
	5	Cowboy Film
	11	Land of Ours
	12	Movie
4:30	13	Western Movies
	2	Adventure
	4	Congress Reports
	5	Buffalo Bill, Jr.
	11	Horse Racing
4:45	4	Cartoons
5 PM	2	Wild Bill Hickok
	4	To be announced
	5	Sky King

SUNDAY, FEB. 26

5.30—	2	Disneyland
	4	Health Frontiers
	5	Cartoon Festival
	12	Variety Playhouse
6 PM	4	Pagant
	5	Ozark Jubilee
	11	Hollywood Backstag
	13	Gospel Western Air
6.30—	2	Mr. Fix-It (Peter Whittall)
	4	Bowling
	5	Ethel and Albert
	11	Beat the Clock
	12	Cartoons
6.45—	2	CBC News
	5	Dean's Desk
	11	Front Row Centre
.1.15—	5	News
	12	Christian Science
1.30—	2	Country Calendar
	5	College Press Conference
	12	Oral Roberts
2 PM	2	Junior Magazine
	4	Conversation with Wanda Landowska
	5	Movie: "The Winslow Boy"
	11, 12	Omnibus
	13	Wings Over World
2.30—	4	Fruitless Fig Tree
3 PM	2	You Are There
	4	Dr. Spock
	13	Starmaker
3.30—	2	Climax
	4	Zoo Parade
	5	Liberace
	11	Hollywood Backstag
	12	Playhouse
4 PM	4	Eddie Fisher

MONDAY, FEB. 27

Time	Ch's No	PROGRAM
9 AM	4	Tennessee Ernie
	5	Telescope
	11	Valiant Lady
	9.15-11	Love of Life
	9.30-11	4 Feather Your Nest
9.45-11	11	Search Tomorrow
	11	Guiding Light
10 AM	4	Ding Dong School
	5	Movie
	11	Jack Parr
10.30-11	4	Ernie Kovacs Show
	11	Love Story
11 AM	4	Home
	5	Workshop
	11	Robert Q. Lewis
	11.30-11	5 Wunda Wunda
	11	House Party
12 M	4	NBC Matinee
	5	Film Festival
	11	Big Picture
	12.30-11	Bob Crosby
1 PM	4	Date With Life

TUESDAY, FEB. 28

Time	Ch's/No.	PROGRAM
9 AM	4	Tennessee Ernie
	5	Telescope
	11	Valiant Lady
9.15-11		Love of Life
9.30-11	4	Feather Your Nest
	11	Search Tomorrow
9.45-11		Guiding Light
10 AM	4	Ding Dong School
	5	Morning Movie
	11	Jack Parr
10.30-11	4	Ernie Kovacks
	11	Love Story
11 AM	4	Home
	5	Workshop
	11	Robert Q. Lewis
11.30-11	5	Wunda Wunda
	11	House Party
12 M	4	NBC Matinee
	5	Film Festival
	11	Big Payoff
12.30-11		Bob Crosby
1 PM	4	Date With Life

11 Movies

5.30	2	Disneyland
	4	Health Frontiers
	5	Cartoon Festival
	12	Variety Playhouse
<hr/>		
6 PM	4	Pageant
	5	Ozark Jubilee
	11	Hollywood Backstage
	13	Gospel Western Aires
6.30	2	Mr. Fix-It (Peter Whittall)
	4	Bowling
	5	Ethel and Albert
	11	Beat the Clock
	12	Cartoons
6.45	2	CBC News

12 Family Theatre

7 PM	2	Burns and Allen
	5	Search for Adventure
	11	Gene Autry Theatre
	13	The Hunter
7:30	2	Holiday Ranch
	4	Big Surprise Quiz
	5	Movie: "Letter to Three Husbands"
	13	Mark Saber
8 PM	2	Honeymooners
	4	Perry Como
	11	Honeymooners
	12	Eddie Arnold
	13	Hockey: Seattle vs. Vancouver

8:30—2, 11 Stage Show (Dorsey Bros.)

		(Dorsey Bros.)
	12	Texas Wrestling
9 PM		2 On Camera
	4	People Are Funny
	5	Laurence Welk
	11	Two for the Money
9:30	2	Sport Thrills
	4	Durante Show
	11, 12	It's Always Jan
9:45	2	Big Playback
10 PM		2 Doug Fairbanks
	4	George Gobel
	5	Life Begins at 80
	11, 12	Gunsmoke
	13	Spook Show

10:30—2 The Millionaire

	5	Jamboree
	11	Damon Runyon Theatre
	12	Movie
11 PM	2	Billy O'Connor Show
	4	Movie: "The Other Love"
	11	Movie: "Smashup"
11.20	2	Wrestling
	5	The Hunter
12 M	11	Hollywood Backstage
	5	Movie: "Eight o'Clock Walk"
12.20	2	CBC News

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TELEVISION PROGRAMS (Continued) Feb. 25 to March 3

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 29

Time	Ch. #1 No.	PRG
9 AM	4	Tennessee Ernie
	5	Telescope
9:15	11	Valiant Lady
9:30	4	Love of Life
	4	Feather Your Nest
9:45	11	Search Tomorrow
	11	Guiding Light
10 AM	4	Ding Dong School
	5	Morning Movie
	11	Jack Parr
10:30	4	Ernie Kovacs
	11	Love Story
11 AM	4	Home
	5	Workshop
	11	Robert Q. Lewis
11:30	5	Wanda Wunda
	11	House Party
12 M	4	NBC Matinee
	5	Film Festival
	11	Big Payoff
12:30	11	Bob Crosby
1 PM	4	Date With Life
	11	Brighter Day

THURSDAY, MARCH 1

Time	Ch'n'l No.	PRG
9 AM	4	Tennessee Er
	5	Telescope
	11	Valiant Lady
9:15-11	11	Love of Life
9:30-4	4	Feather You
	11	Search Tom
9:45-11	11	Guiding Lig
10 AM	4	Ding Dong S
	5	Morning Mo
	11	Jack Parr
10:30-4	4	Ernie Kova
	11	Love Story
11 AM	4	Home Show
	5	Workshop
	11	Robert Q. L
11:30-4	5	Wunda Wun
	11	House Part
12 M	4	NBC Matine
	5	Film Festi
	11	Big Payoff
12:30-1	11	Bob Crosby
1 PM	4	Date With L
	11	Brighter Da
1:15-4	4	Modern Rom

FRIDAY, MARCH 2

Time	Ch'n'l No.	PRG
9 AM	4	Tennessee Ernie
	5	Telescope
	11	Valiant Lady
9:15—	11	Love of Life
9:30—	4	Feather Your Nest
	11	Search Tomorrow
9:45—	11	Guiding Light
10 AM	4	Ding Dong School
	5	Morning Movie
	11	Jack Parr
10:30—	4	Ernie Kovacs
	11	Love Story
11 AM	4	Home
	11	Workshop
	11	Robert Q. Lewis
11:30—	5	Wanda Wunda
	11	House Party
12 M	4	NBC Matinee
	5	Film Festival
	11	Big Payoff
12:30—	11	Bob Crosby
1 PM	4	Date With Life

SATURDAY, MARCH 3

Time	Ch./No.	PRG
10 AM	4	Winchell—M
	11	Box 11 RFD
10:30	4	Pinky Lee
	11	These Are
11 AM	4	Fury
	5	Rainbow T
	11	Capt. Midn

W

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1:15—4 Modern Romances

GRAM	1.30	4	Queen for a Day	
ornie		11	On Your Account	
y	1.45	12	Matinee	
er Nest	2	PM	4	Cookbook Quiz
orrow			5	King's Queen
rt			11	Cartoon Carnival
School	2.30		13	Maflene
vie			2	Matinee
cks			4	Movietime
			5	King's Kamera
			11	Home Show
	3	PM	5	I Married Joan
			11	Garry Moore
	3.30		2	Intermezzo
ewis			5	King's Kamera
ada			11	Arthur Godfrey
e			12	Variety Playhouse
al	3.45		4	Mother Goose
ile	4	PM	2	Open House
ite			4	Cliff Carl
	4.30		5	Stan Boreson
			2	Take a Look
			5	Sheriff Tex
			11	Strike It Rich

4:45—2 Folk Songs

a Day Account	12 Love of Life
Quiz ween Carnival	5 PM 2 Rin Tin Tin
	4 Pinky
	5 Mickey
	11 Cartoon
	12 Western
	13 Wally's
P amera ow	5:30 2, 4 Howdy
Joan ore	6 PM 2 Life with
	4 My Hero
	5 Western
	12 Cartoon
	13 The Ruggles
6:15	11 Edwards
mmers otdrey layhouse	12 Edwards
oose	6:30 2 Paul
	4 Deadline
	5 Early E
	11 Brave
	12 Wild Bi
	13 The E
	6:45 2 CBC
erson ook	7 PM 2 Almanac
Rich x	4 Cisco

7:30—2 Outdoor with Hal Denton

Life	13 RM
the Tin	7.30 — 72 Outside
(Lee)	4 Eddie
Mouse Club	13 100
a Special	7.45 — 4 News
a Theatre	5 6 Cere
the El Jinks	
dy Doody	
th Elizabeth	8 PM 2 Vic
o	4 Screen
n Marshall	5 5 Disn
ns,	11 11 God
gglers	12 12 God
of's News	13 13 Hoc
is News	
illian	8.30 — 2 1
ne	4 4 Fath
Edition	12 Col.
Eagle	
ll Hickok	9 PM 2 Cana
wins	4 4 Kraf
the	5 5 MGM
id	11 11 The
	12 12 I've
	9.30 — 2 Jack
	5 5 Mas

11 I've Got a Secret

12	Mr. D.A.
10 PM	2 Big Town
4	This Is Your Life
5	Break the Bank
11	News
12	Damon Runyon Theatre
13	Theatre 13
10:15	11 Movie: "Man From Cheyenne"
10:30	2 Press Conference
4	Waterfront
5	World Today
12	Candlelight Theatre
10:40	5 Weather
10:45	5 Dollar a Second
11 PM	2 Movie: "Capt. Jack's Daughter"
4	Movie: "Models, Inc."
11:15	11 Movie: "Modern Marriage"
11:45	13 Greatest Fights
12 M	2 CBC News
13	The Erwins

5 Science Fiction

i. Town
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 ovie: "Cannaker's
 Daughter"
 ovie: "Models, Inc."
 ovie: "Fighting
 Prince"
 ovie: "Modern
 Marriage"
 eatest Fights
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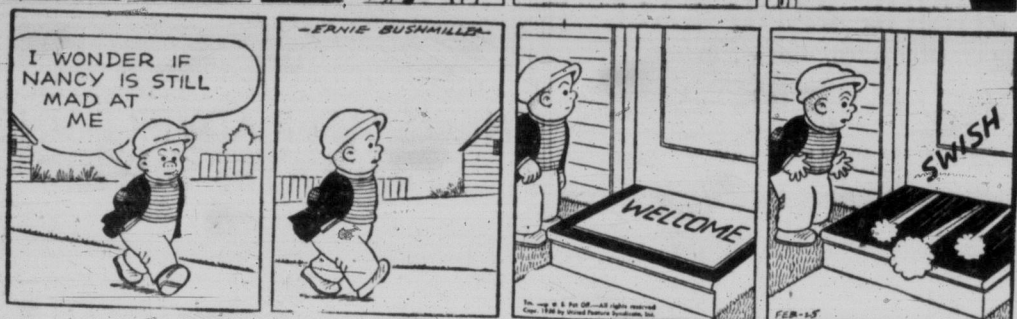
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PUZZLES and PASTIMES

FIND THE ARTIST'S MISTAKES

At least 20 errors appear in the drawing at right. All or most of them should be discernible in five minutes or less. Time yourself as you note them.

Answers: 1. Curtains outside house. 2. House drawn through wagon. 3. Picture frame on outside of house. 4. Picture frame partly behind step. 5. One side of frame missing. 6. Door in impossible position. 7. One side of wagon too long. 8. Wagon handle held in impossible position. 9. Square "X" missing. 10. Boy's shoes do not match. 11. Boy's pants do not match. 12. Clothesline upside down. 13. Ball on edge of step. 14. Steps away from house. 15. Boy's sleeves do not match. 16. Boy's pants legs do not match. 17. Boy's collar unfinished. 18. Background line continued in front of boy. 19. Boy's left shoe missing. 20. Girl's hair bow too big. 21. Girl's dress has only one sleeve. 22. Girl's left shoe and sock missing. 23. Doll-house chimney crooked. 24. Doll-house door too large.



CROOKED WORK

Professor Murray, criminologist, accompanied Detective Shea as they entered the lobby of the apartment house where the latter lived. They stopped for a moment as Detective Shea took out his keys to get his mail. The two men then walked to the elevator.

"Gans and Felix, two dope peddlers who live in this building, are passing the stuff to each other under our noses," said Shea, "but we can't find how they're doing it."

"Gans lives on the first floor; Felix on the tenth. They never visit. All of the elevator operators are plainclothesmen."

"Gans usually leaves at 10 a.m.; returns at 6. Our shadows say they never see each other."

"The building has no dumb-waiters, has it?"

"No, it has incinerators."

Murray laughed. "The answer is fairly obvious," he said.

How did the two suspects communicate with each other within the building? There's a clue in the picture above.

Answers: The two men had keys to the elevator.

WORD WISE?

Only five questions appear in the following test, but all are toughies. The problem for you to solve is this: In what way are the words in each of the groupings alike, letterwise?

1. Nopal, first, stump, deftly, hijack.

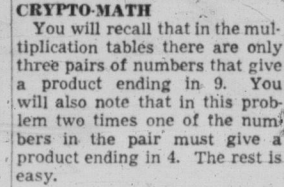
2. Violent, agnate, shone, tang, dinner.

3. Rants, strength, sprint, throngs, grunts, lymph.

4. Madam, rotor, refer, sexes, solos, level.

5. Hash, dead, gang, tenant, boob.

Answers: Each has an N in the beginning.



CRYPTO-MATH

You will recall that in the multiplication tables there are only three pairs of numbers that give a product ending in 9. You will also note that in this problem two times one of the numbers in the pair must give a product ending in 4. The rest is easy.

Answers: 1. 3 x 3 = 9. 2. 3 x 3 = 9. 3. 3 x 3 = 9. 4. 3 x 3 = 9. 5. 3 x 3 = 9. 6. 3 x 3 = 9. 7. 3 x 3 = 9. 8. 3 x 3 = 9. 9. 3 x 3 = 9. 10. 3 x 3 = 9. 11. 3 x 3 = 9. 12. 3 x 3 = 9. 13. 3 x 3 = 9. 14. 3 x 3 = 9. 15. 3 x 3 = 9. 16. 3 x 3 = 9. 17. 3 x 3 = 9. 18. 3 x 3 = 9. 19. 3 x 3 = 9. 20. 3 x 3 = 9. 21. 3 x 3 = 9. 22. 3 x 3 = 9. 23. 3 x 3 = 9. 24. 3 x 3 = 9.

BASEBALL MIX-UP

Something went wrong as the teletype in the newspaper office was tapping out a sentence written by its sports editor, who was covering the big game. One key of the teletype failed to strike, so this was produced—

TELETYPE: THE TWO MEN HAD KEYS TO THE ELEVATOR.

Answers: The two men had keys to the elevator.

IT'S YOUR MOVE

By MILLARD HOPPER
Long-Time Open Checker King

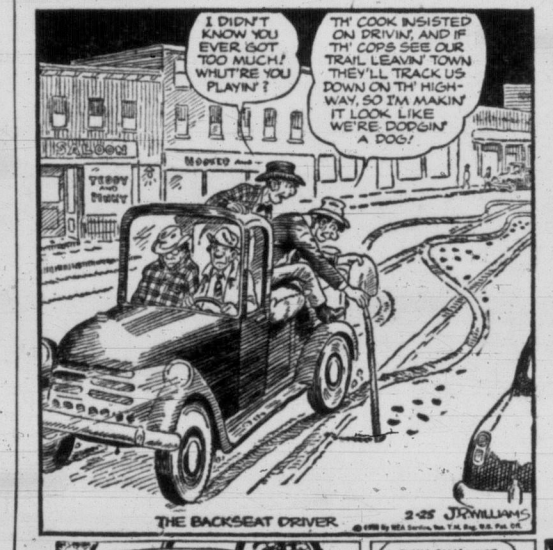
The problem: White to move first and win in five moves. White's traveling up the board, of course.

Can you play out the game to White's satisfaction?

Answers: 1. 1-10. 2. 1-10. 3. 1-10. 4. 1-10. 5. 1-10. 6. 1-10. 7. 1-10. 8. 1-10. 9. 1-10. 10. 1-10. 11. 1-10. 12. 1-10. 13. 1-10. 14. 1-10. 15. 1-10. 16. 1-10. 17. 1-10. 18. 1-10. 19. 1-10. 20. 1-10. 21. 1-10. 22. 1-10. 23. 1-10. 24. 1-10.

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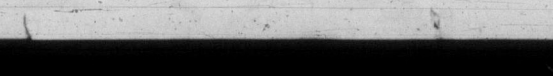
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Summation of Schubert Genius Revealed in Ninth Symphony

By HANS GRUBER

Tomorrow afternoon and Monday night is the second-to-last pair of symphony subscription concerts of the current concert season. The two compositions which will be heard before the intermission are Mozart's 36th Symphony in C, the "Linz" symphony, and the Rhapsody on a Theme by Paganini by Rachmaninoff for piano and orchestra, with John Knight, Canadian pianist, as soloist. We spoke briefly about those two works in this space last week, and it needs only to be added that John Knight will be remembered here for his excellent playing of Grieg's Piano Concerto and Gershwin's Rhapsody in Blue three seasons ago.

The entire second half of this pair of concerts will be given over to Schubert's 9th, and last, symphony. It was written three months before the composer's death, in March of 1828. By summer of that year Schubert was dead, before his 31st birthday.

Coming, as it did, in the year following Beethoven's death, it must be regarded as the first, and also the greatest, of the symphonies of the "romantic" period.

That Schubert was the most remarkable of naturally gifted musical geniuses is open to no successful argument. Bach, Mozart, Beethoven—they, after all, enjoyed from earliest infancy the most thorough and intensive formal training in music and composition.

Of those advantages Schubert was all but innocent. His incomparable melodic and harmonic instinct served instead. He at once invented and brought to greatest heights, the art of song writing, into which he poured music of indescribable and incomparable beauty and drama.

FOUR-MINUTE DRAMA

It has been said, and in this opinion, without a trace of exaggeration, that there is more sheer drama in the piano accompaniment alone of a four-minute Schubert song than there is in a four-hour Wagner opera, or music drama. In the 30 years allotted to him on earth, he wrote 600 of such songs,

acquainted with all of the older master's works.

Schubert, in his innocence, even made history in the art of orchestration here, for it is to the trombones that he gives, unprecedentedly, the privilege of singing the second main subject of the first movement.

In the words of Felix von Weingartner, this is Schubert's "Symphony of Heavenly Length."

YPU Drama Festival To Be Held Monday

Two plays will be presented at the second annual Drama Festival of the Victoria Presbytery Young People's Unions of the United Church in Canada, Monday night. The festival will take place in Sir James Douglas School auditorium.

Entries, which will be adjudicated by Mrs. Elizabeth Mayne, will be a presentation of Chinese St. Aidan's YPU entitled "He Passed Through Samaria" and one by Fairfield YPU, "Night on the Hill."

Proceeds from the festival will go toward furthering work for young people on Vancouver Island and the mainland.

Memorial Arena Schedule

SATURDAY, FEB. 25	
7:00 - 10:00—Minor Hockey	
11:00 - 1:00—V.F.C. Junior	
2:00 - 4:00—Public Skating	
5:00 - 7:00—V.F.C. Int. and Sr.	
8:00 - 10:00—Students' Jambooree	
10:00 - 12:00—Sheddy Fire Dept.	
SUNDAY, FEB. 26	
8:00 - 9:30—Junior Hockey	
11:00 - 1:00—V.F.C. Junior	
2:00 - 4:00—Olympic Skating	
5:00 - 7:00—V.F.C. Int. and Sr.	
8:00 - 10:00—Olympic Skating	

SHRINE BAND BALL

Crystal Garden, Friday, March 2

Water Show Buffet Dinner 3.00 Dancing 9-1
Per Person Two Orchestras

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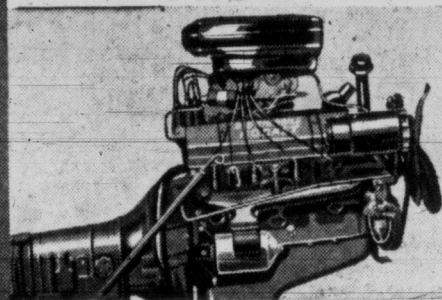
PANELISTS: Dr. W. G. Black, Mrs. E. E. Livesey, Mr. D. E. Woodsworth, plus five interested New Canadians from five different countries.

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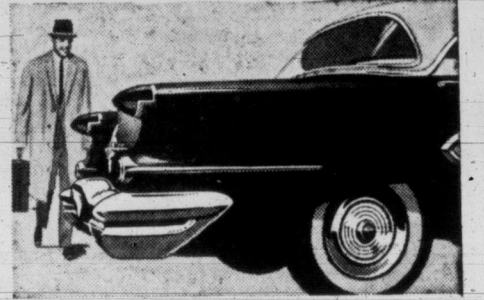
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ART IN REVIEW

Act of Painting All That Matters

By COLIN GRAHAM

In the permanent collection of the Vancouver Art Gallery you will find a small painting, not so much as a foot in width, of a few cottages by the shore of a French coastal village. A quiet piece in greys and tans, it nevertheless has a certain force and "presence" that enables it more than to hold its own against the larger work near which it is hung.

It is by Adolphe Hervier who, born in 1821, died 58 years later in poverty having been, by conventional standards, a complete failure.

Rejected by the Paris Salon no less than 28 times, he found few buyers and no patrons, and for some reason, or other, acquired the unenviable sobriquet "rag picker."

Yet is a man's career pointless if he has made even one picture that goes down a century or two, holding its own and giving pleasure? There were several millions of Hervier's contemporaries, nominally more successful, who bequeathed nothing comparable to this little cottage scene.

SIGNIFICANCE QUALIFIED

Set against the general esthetic achievement of his century Hervier is not "significant" in the sense in which one could use that word of Monet or Cezanne. But is significance (i.e. importance) the essential yardstick to be applied to a painter, especially a minor one? Will even Cezanne seem significant 50 centuries hence by which time any galleries then existing should be crammed with the work of a thousand geniuses of his calibre, assuming that each century will, as in the past, produce a score or so of great painters.

If at most a handful of painters in each generation can

achieve a significance valid for a century or two, what is the function of the minor painter who cannot hope even for that?

If for the now-prized long-distance race into posterity we substitute other values, a good case can be made out for the worthwhileness of even the very minor painter.

"DOING" IMPORTANT

A society which produces art for the sheer joy of doing so, or as one of the natural functions of civilization, is surely in a healthier position than one which creates with acute self-consciousness and one eye always cocked at posterity.

Fortunately the majority of painters, in my experience, live for the act of painting first of all, other considerations being secondary. Some, however, overstrain themselves and their talent in an effort to become more "significant" than nature meant them to be.

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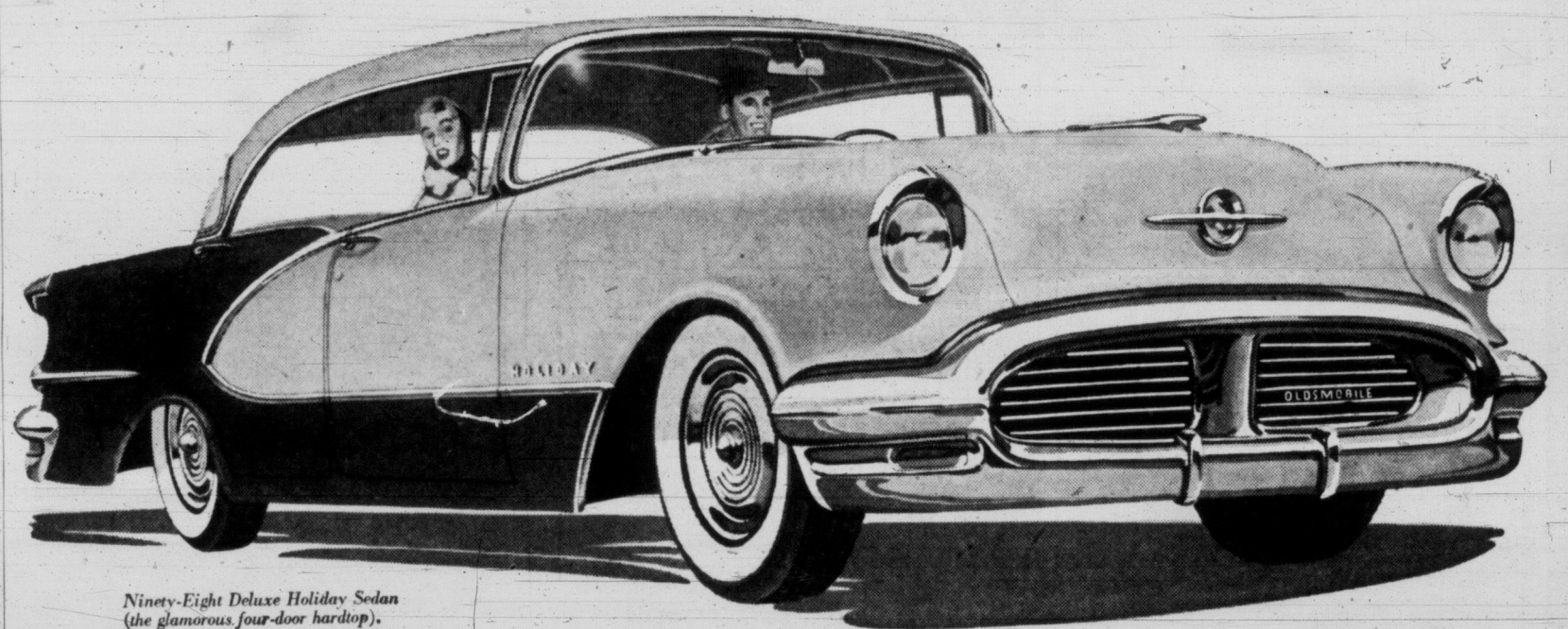
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B.C. COMPOSER'S WORK HEARD IN PARIS CONCERT

PARIS (CP)—French music lovers packed the Champs Elysees Theatre here to hear a tribute to Canadian music played by Gaston Poulet and his French National Radio Symphony Orchestra.

They gave an enthusiastic reception to the first all-Canadian program played in Paris. The program was arranged by the orchestra in conjunction with the Canadian embassy here and was sponsored by the French government.

The orchestra played a Scherzo, by Maurice Dela of Quebec; Winter's Tale, by Jean Coulthard Adams of Vancouver, director of music at the University of British Columbia; and selections by Clermont Pepin and Claude Champagne, both of the Montreal Conservatory of Music, Violet Archer and Pierre Mercure, also of Montreal and Oscar Morawetz of the Toronto Conservatory.

Art ★ Drama ★ Music

Victoria Daily Times SATURDAY, FEB. 25, 1956 13

RECORD SHOP

Garry Moore Is Lad With Original Idea

By DICK KLEINER

TV's Garry Moore, whose "My Kind of Music" on Columbia is one of the most interesting and entertaining jazz albums in a long time, calls himself a "jazz buff." It means that he's an amateur enthusiast. Now he's turned pro, for Moore has conceived and collected some highly original jazz ideas on the album.

"At Eddie Condon's one night," Garry explains, "I heard Wild Bill Davison working. And it occurred to me that he would sound great against a background of strings." On the album, Davison gets "backing" from Percy Faith's strings, as lush a sound as you can find outside Lushville.

"It was quite a thrill for me," Garry says, "to be able to say 'I like this' or 'I don't like that.' I don't even read music, yet I was in control."

The entire Moore family doesn't share Garry's jazz mania. "We're sort of 50-50—my wife only likes the subdued jazz, and my young son only likes hit parade stuff, but my oldest son started dipping into my collection when he was 13."

SHORT PLAYING: Ray Ellis, who arranged three of the top hits of the moment—"No, Not Much," "Seven Days" and "Memento to Remember"—was selling records in Philadelphia less than a year ago. In South America, Harry Belafonte met an 83-year-old planter with "the most fabulous collection of French folk songs I've ever heard." Capitol will release an LP version of Jane Froman's stop-show Irving Berlin Cavalcade, the highlight of her night club act. Peter Donald set for more kiddie records—and he'll write the music and lyrics on the new ones.

Wolfgang Mozart, whose 200th birth anniversary is celebrated this year, was only 35 years old when he died in 1791.

DANCE TONITE

K. OF P. HALL
(Near City Hall)
Ted Spencer's Orchestra

Resourceful Pianist Is Dynamic Personality

By AUDREY SLD. JOHNSON

John Knight is probably the most self-sufficient—and efficient—touring concert artist on the road at the present time. Not for him the trials and tribulations of train connections and schedules and scarce hotel accommodations.

He is a do-it-yourself package deal, a vivid, dynamic personality in casual flannels and tweeds, wearing horn-rimmed glasses and a blue beret.

And he not only transports himself from one concert engagement to another across the length and breadth of the North American continent in his tiny foreign car: He sleeps in it, often eats in it, and when he reaches an appropriate spot, he sets up the special portable keyboard which was made for him in England and warms up his fine pianistic fingers.

Which is one reason that he does not hesitate, even after clocking 90,000 miles on his speedometer, to tackle the exquisitely difficult Rachmaninoff Rhapsody on a theme by Paganini with the Victoria Symphony Orchestra.

His appearance as guest artist with the orchestra Sunday and Monday, is not his first in this city. In 1954 he played Gershwin's Rhapsody in Blue and the Grieg Concerto.

"But what an improvement



JOHN KNIGHT... complete concert artist.

in the orchestra!" he exclaims. "Just to walk into the rehearsal for a few minutes shows the tremendous difference. One feels the sense of security, the steadiness of tonality right away."

Mr. Knight, unhesitatingly calls the Victoria Symphony

the best of the smaller orchestras on this continent.

"Surely if Victorians realized just how good it is there would be no such serious financial problem as faces the orchestra today," he comments.

The Rachmaninoff number is full of famous pitfalls according to the young Canadian artist, but he is confident from early rehearsals that Hans Gruber and the orchestra will rise easily above the difficulties. Knight has played the Rachmaninoff in one of four CBC Symphony appearances last season with Ettore Mazzoleni conducting.

In addition to his continent-wide travels, since his former Victoria appearance, Knight has toured in England and Europe where he found his audiences keen and enthusiastic.

He remarks with some astonishment that in The Hague he had found the hall packed to capacity—"and I was quite unknown."

"When I returned to the stage to take a bow at the end of the concert I found the whole audience on its feet and just for a second I thought they were going to throw things. But they were all applauding like mad!"

Knight knows now that a standing ovation in Europe means that its super-critical audiences like the artist very much indeed.

TWO for the SHOW

By PHIL LEE

AA (Oscar Class) BB (Worthwhile)
A (Don't Miss) B (For Rainy Days)
C (Not in Time)



(A PLUS) "THE ROSE TATTOO" (Capitol)—In addition to treating themselves to a memorable motion picture, in Tennessee Williams' "The Rose Tattoo" theatre-goers have the opportunity to see Italy's Anna Magnani in action, which is not unlike having a front row seat at a Mt. Vesuvius eruption. They are also, in all likelihood, having a sneak preview of the woman who will win the Academy Award come March 21.

Like another Oscar contender, "Marty," "The Rose Tattoo" treats with a tiny segment of a community and a few principals within it. In the case of "Marty," the story concerned a bachelor butcher in the Italian community of a large city. In the case of "The Rose Tattoo,"

it is about a fiery Sicilian-American dressmaker widow who keeps the ashes of her husband in a vase in the living-room and barricades her home against love. If "Tattoo" doesn't ring quite as life-like as "Marty" it is only because scenes are obviously contrived while all "Marty's" were lived. None of which, however, has anything to do with Magnani the Magnificent.

THE PLOT, in brief: Miss Magnani portrays a sleazy, emotional Sicilian dressmaker who becomes a recluse after her husband, a petty smuggler, is shot down by police. In her bitter loneliness she attempts to break up the romance between her daughter Marisa Pavan and her sailor-lover Ben Cooper. Then one day Anna learns the vicious truth. Her lamented hubby was not only dillying but also dallying with a babe played by Virginia Grey. Both had a rose tattooed on their chests. After this she allows the romance of her daughter to blossom while she herself takes up with a gay buffoon played by Burt Lancaster.

"THE ROSE TATTOO" is adult fare. It also requires a certain amount of concentration, particularly as it applies to Miss Magnani's special version of the Queen's English. But surely everyone can appreciate great acting when they see it. And yet that is a poor word too. For Miss Magnani doesn't act. She is the widow. She bursts into tears, then smiling gaily the next moment, all without visible effort. During most of the play she is in her underwear or at least halfway out of her dress. And movie-goers soon won't forget her attempting to wriggle into a giraffe then, as a last resort, attempting to surround her bumps and lumps with a whopping corset.

Burt Lancaster plays the oaf nicely but it is obvious that he is having a difficult time to keep up with Miss Magnani. It seems he is fated to play opposite another Oscar winner just as he did with Shirley Booth when she won the academy a couple of years back in "Come Back Little Sheba."

W. S. Gilbert, who wrote the lyrics for the Gilbert and Sullivan light operas, was born in 1836 and died in 1911.

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ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR

Sunday, February 26, at 3 p.m., and Monday, February 27, at 8:30: Victoria Symphony Orchestra with guest artist, John Knight, pianist, playing Rachmaninoff Variations on a theme by Paganini, Royal Theatre.

Wednesday, March 7, at 8:30: Famous Artists present the international concert comedienne, Anna Russell, Royal Theatre.

Monday, March 12, at 8:30: Leonard Pennario, brilliant young pianist, in recital, Royal Theatre. Presentation of Famous Artists.

SCHEDULE OF FESTIVALS

YPU Victoria Presbytery Drama Festival: Monday, February 27; First United Church Fellowship Hall. Adjudicator, Miss K. B. Yordall.

Religious Drama Guild Festival: Thursday and Friday, March 1 and 2; First United Church Fellowship Hall. Adjudicator, Miss Isabel Squires, Toronto.

Greater Victoria Schools Drama Festival: Monday, March 5 to Saturday, March 10. Afternoon and evening sessions at various school centres. Mrs. Lillian Harper, Vancouver, adjudicator.

Greater Victoria Music Festival: Thursday to Saturday, March 14 to 17, and Monday to Friday, March 19 to 23; various centres. Sessions commence, 9 a.m. Evening concerts.

A GRAND DANCE will be held TONIGHT in the White Eagle Hall, 30 Dock Street, from 9 p.m. to 12 p.m. Al Denoni and His Orchestra. Admission \$1.00, including refreshments. A "Hearty Welcome to All."

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Robert Mitchell in "Man With a Gun"

'Here is the falling of decades to happier, less lonely days...
To young beliefs and glorious hopes...
To dusty roads and buggy whips
To the singing of "Auld Lang Syne" and "Home Sweet Home"...

Here is heartfelt thanks for the real blessings...
A handclasped child at your knee...
Pathways made brighter by homefolk... Sorrows made lighter by friends and neighbors...
A bluebird in every tree.

Here to flood your heart with sunshine is love and family all about you... Hopes and dreams come true... Sunday... the Church Of Your faith... A heartfelt "Thank God!" for the blessings that count!

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Three Authors Repeat High Literary Awards

Former Duncan Man Among Writers Winning Governor-General's Medals

TORONTO (CP) — Lionel Shapiro, Montreal-born newspaperman and novelist, today was named winner of the Governor-General's Award for fiction for 1953.

The winning book is "The Sixth of June," his third novel.

Two former winners repeat in the list of five announced by R. D. Hilton Smith, chairman of the awards board.

The medal for academic non-fiction, Gill. After a time as correspondent goes to Prof. Donald Creighton of Toronto for "The Old Chieftain," Hollywood, he went overseas as a war correspondent. He had planned "The Sixth of June" ever since the D-Day landings.

The award in poetry goes to Wilfred Watson, a teacher of Canadian and American literature at University of Alberta, Edmonton, for "Friday's Child."

Prof. N. J. Berrill of Montreal wins in the creative non-fiction category with "Man's Emerging Mind." His "Sex and the Nature of Things" was judged best in the same class three years ago.

The award in poetry goes to Wilfred Watson, a teacher of Canadian and American literature at University of Alberta, Edmonton, for "Friday's Child."

Lionel Shapiro, born in Montreal in 1908, worked for the Montreal Gazette after graduating from Mc-

was awarded the Royal Society of Canada's Tyrrell Medal for historical writing. Besides his two-volume biography of Macdonald, his books include a history of Canada, "Dominion of the North," "The Commercial Empire of the St. Lawrence, 1760-1850," and "British North America at Confederation." His wife is novelist Louella Creighton.

UBC GRADUATE

Wilfred Watson was born in Kent and came as a boy to Canada where he lived at Duncan, B.C. He learned by heart the coasts, rivers, hills and mountains of Vancouver Island, graduated at the University of British Columbia, joined the navy, and did postgraduate work at the University of Toronto before moving to Edmonton to teach. Most of the poems in Friday's Child were written at Calgary and Banff.

Kerry Wood was born in New York in 1907. His Scottish parents brought him to Canada when he was a year old and three years later settled in Alberta. "The Map-Maker" is the story of David Thompson and his explorations.

Mr. Wood is a professional freelance writer whose articles and short stories have appeared in many magazines. He is the author of six other published books, mostly on natural history.

BOOK TALK

Writer Cannot Be Restricted By National Considerations

Recipient of Governor-General Award Has Never Written on Canadian Scene

By JAMES SCOTT

No matter what mood he may be in, David Walker has become a writer to conjure with in Canadian letters. He is certainly one of our most distinguished novelists and yet I hear his name mentioned far less often than those of many other authors who, in my opinion anyway, are neither as good nor important as he.

I suspect that one of the reasons for this is that Mr.



Scott

Walker is not a native-born Canadian. Of course, many another lad like, say, Stephen Leacock was not born in this country either but we claimed them with enthusiasm anyway. But again, Leacock, part of the time anyway, wrote about what the critics call "the Canadian scene" and that made him one of us. I suppose, Mr. Walker, up to now, has done no such thing. He has lived in New Brunswick for quite a few years; two of his previous novels have won the Governor-General's Award for fiction but, just the same, he has never had a novel with what some folk like to call "a Canadian theme."

TEST WITH TIGER
"Harry Black" which is Mr. Walker's new book is not going to do anything to help this matter either. "Harry Black" is the story of a man who lives in India and about the closest the book comes to a Canadian scene or theme is that the heroine, wife of Harry Black's best friend, comes from Toronto.

Of course, the dilemma which Harry Black faces is by no means peculiar to India except for the fact that one of his problems is to fight a tiger to the death. We have no tigers in this country outside the zoos and not very fierce ones there. But the tiger, a man-eater called the Bad One, is more than just a ten-foot killer. This tiger represents a force in nature in the same way that Moby Dick is far more than just a great big white whale. And by the same token, "Harry Black" is much more than the story of a British colonel in India with a single-minded determination to kill the big tiger just as "Moby Dick" is far more than merely

a great deal more intimately than he knows any of the sections of Canada which would have been suitable to his theme. Quite rightly then he chose India.

That he was right is quite obvious from a reading of the book. In terms of artistry "Harry Black" is both the most ambitious and the best book which Mr. Walker has yet written. For one thing he has made use of some of the experimental techniques for fiction developed in this country—a thing which Canadian novelists rarely dare to do. Moreover, he has developed a power of language in himself which was not apparent in any of his earlier works.

—And through all this, runs the thread of the story, right, strong and true, "Harry Black" is a very considerable accomplishment indeed and if we are not careful another novel lacking a Canadian setting and theme is going to win the Governor-General's award.

At this point, anyway, I for one, will have no complaints.



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Books ★ Hobbies

14 Victoria Daily Times SATURDAY, FEB. 25, 1956

Fascinating Study Of Political Boss

THE LAST HURRAH, by Edwin O'Connor. Little, Brown and Co., Toronto. 427 pps. \$4.50.

This novel, which has already been awarded the Atlantic prize, should be required reading for every wayfarer on the side-roads of North American politics.

The locale is Boston, and the chief protagonist is a charming rogue named Frank Skeffington. There have been suggestions—hastily denied—that the book is based on the life and times of Mr. Curley, the gentleman who was returned as mayor of that great city even after spending some time in durance vile.

Whether or not that assumption has any validity, "The Last Hurrah" is a fascinating study of a local boss, Frank Skeffington, with two trusty and knowing aides, and a flock of pathetic hangers-on, has controlled his city for years. He loves it, and he knows how to manage it.

This is done by an industrious wowing of the voters at every economic and social level. Mr. Skeffington provides jobs. He gets an autographed baseball from Babe Ruth for the son of a cab-driver. He attends the wakes for such unpopular figures as Knocko-Minhan, and turns them into a political triumph.

WINS SYMPATHY

He is opposed by the tight-fisted local publisher, by a genuine reform movement, by the local Cardinal, and by other politicians who simply want their share of the gravy.

He is supported by his nephew, Adam Caulfield, a cartoonist on the paper which opposes him. Adam goes along to political meetings to find out what makes his Uncle Frank tick. In the end—not unsurprisingly—he finds himself in sympathy with the courtly, persuasive old rascal and thus enters on a new phase of maturity and understanding.

Surely even the large-sized stamps are none too big to illustrate the animals properly, for they deserve to be shown entire, and not in bits and pieces as so often is the case. The two new stamps are particularly objectionable in this respect.

The melancholic goat is certainly not a particularly good likeness. The artist, Mr. Hahn, suggests that the unsatisfactory result may have developed in the transferring of the design to the steel die, which is of course possible.

RECOGNIZE CADDY?

But if it doesn't look like a goat, it does have a startling resemblance to another animal entirely! For is it not a perfect composite of all the descriptions we have had of our own fabulous Caddy, with its "head like a horse," a "camel-like head," a "head resembling a goat's," "small horns, with a sort of mane," etc. etc. Can it be that Ottawa is at last subtly giving official recognition to our old favorite?

There is another facet to this book which makes it especially attractive. Mr. O'Connor has always been puzzled at the absence of humor in Irish writing.

CANADIAN MANUFACTURE

Bantam Books, which is celebrating its 10th anniversary this year, has started a new policy of printing and binding its paperback reprints which are distributed in Canada, in Montreal. First books to be issued under this all-Canadian plan are already on the news-stands.

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AT THE WHEEL

with

Hans Gruber



Many people have asked me how it comes that I know enough about cars to write about them in the press, when my profession lies in a somewhat unrelated field. I have taken these questions at their face value, choosing to disregard the tone of voice in which these questions were asked, and which implied that I ought perhaps to stick to subjects I may know something about!

Well, as regards my interest in (I forebear to say knowledge of) cars, I am in excellent company amongst musicians. When the famous European conductor, Herbert von Karajan, visited this continent recently, his interviewers ended up by learning far more about his Mercedes-Benz "300" sedan than about his concerts. If I owned the finest of all passenger cars, it would be difficult to get me on another subject. And when von Karajan did not speak about his Mercedes, he devoted himself to a dissertation upon the Ford Thunderbird, an example of which was put at his disposal during his American visit.

In 1939, Arturo Toscanini was presented with a specially-equipped Cadillac limousine, with all sorts of built-in accessories and gadgets. For years afterwards, on his way to and from rehearsals or concerts with his N.B.C. Orchestra in New York, he never tired of pushing the various assorted buttons, like a child with a new toy, taking the greatest delight in confounding his passengers.

RACING DRIVER

Dr. Mazzoleni, our recent Victoria Symphony Orchestra guest-conductor, went so far as to take up racing and competition driving in England at one time. When he was, later, on the staff of Upper Canada College in Toronto, he always took members of a school team in his own car for out-of-town games, and it is said that none of these boys were ever again the same after these trips. Mazz having taken all and sundry corners in perfect four-wheel drifts. He has since given that up, after it was my misfortune to collect what remained of him out of a fearful wreck barely a block away from where I used to live in Toronto. He was on his way down town, proceeding at a circumspect 20 m.p.h., when another car raced through a stop-sign and broadside into Mazzoleni's Hudson. I have no doubt that he owes his life to the extremely staunch structure for which Hudsons are justly renowned.

The Vancouver violinist Jean de Rimanoczy used to be a competition driver of some repute in Hungary, and to this day, whenever his Jaguar appears

SCIENCE AND HEALTH

with Key to the Scriptures by MARY BAKER EDDY which contains the complete explanation of Christian Science. You are welcome at the public Reading Room in your district where this book may be read, borrowed, or purchased.

Christian Science READING ROOM In Victoria at 638 View St. Information concerning free public lectures, church services and Sunday School is also available.

BOOKS FOR TOTS

SASKATOON (CP) — The small fry didn't share in the increased circulation of fiction during 1955. Librarian J. S. Wood reported that circulation of "easy picture books suitable for the four to seven age group dropped considerably."

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SILENTLY VAL CLIMBS DOWN. "SO I WAS RIGHT," HE MURMURS. "MY YOUNG EAGLE WAS TRYING OUT HIS SMALL WINGS!"



THAT EVENING A VERY WEARY ADVENTURER STUMBLES INTO CAMP. "HELLO, SON, DID YOU WIN TO THE TOP?"



"YES, SIRE, I LOOKED DOWN IN TRIUMPH ON THE WORLD BELOW. BUT BEYOND WAS A STILL HIGHER MOUNTAIN! I GUESS," HE SAYS SIMPLY. "NO MATTER WHAT ONE DOES THERE IS STILL SOMETHING BETTER TO DO!"



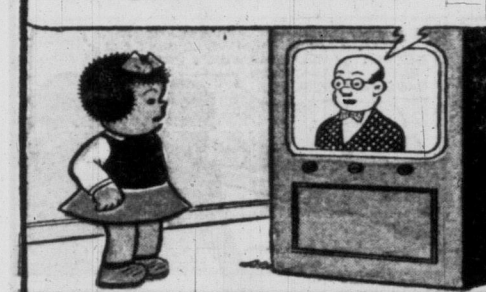
THEN COMES VAL'S PROUDEST MOMENT. "HE HAS THE STUFF OF KINGS!" WHISPERS GARM. NEXT WEEK - The Changeling.

THE DAILY TIMES—VANCOUVER ISLAND'S MOST-QUOTED NEWSPAPER

nancy

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

MOST PEOPLE WEAR THEMSELVES OUT DOING THINGS THE HARD WAY--



--REMEMBER---THERE'S ALWAYS AN EASY WAY TO DO EVERYTHING



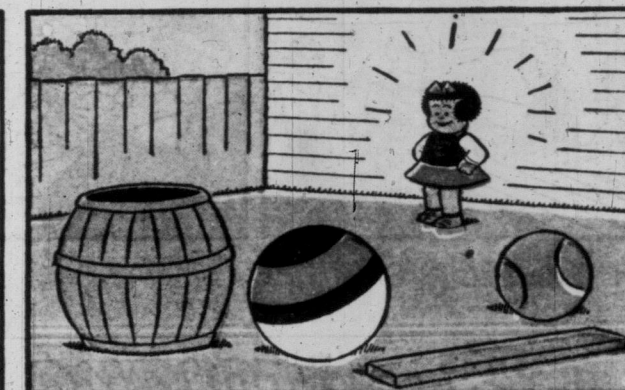
THAT'S GOOD ADVICE



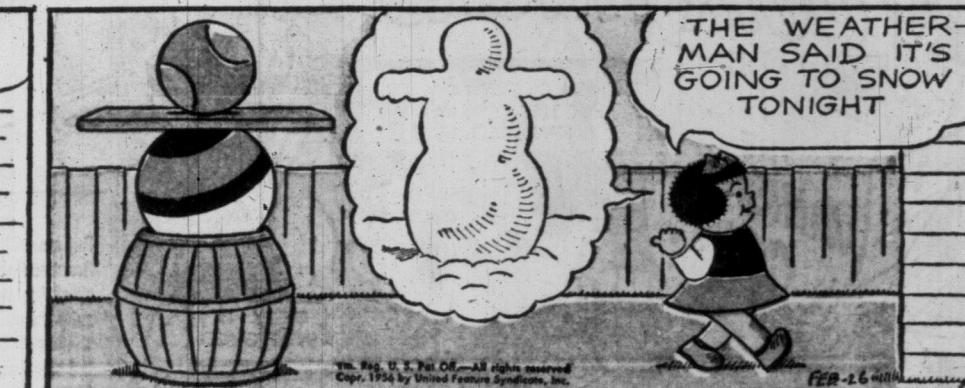
LET'S SEE NOW---



WHAT CAN I DO THE EASY WAY?



WHAT'S THE IDEA, NANCY?



THE WEATHER-MAN SAID IT'S GOING TO SNOW TONIGHT

AMAZE YOUR FRIENDS! SOLVE ALL 6!

FREE TWIST TEEZERS

6 DIFFERENT SHINY STEEL PUZZLES

ONE FREE IN EVERY SPECIALLY-MARKED BOX OF

ACTUAL SIZE

Kellogg's PEP WHOLE WHEAT FLAKES

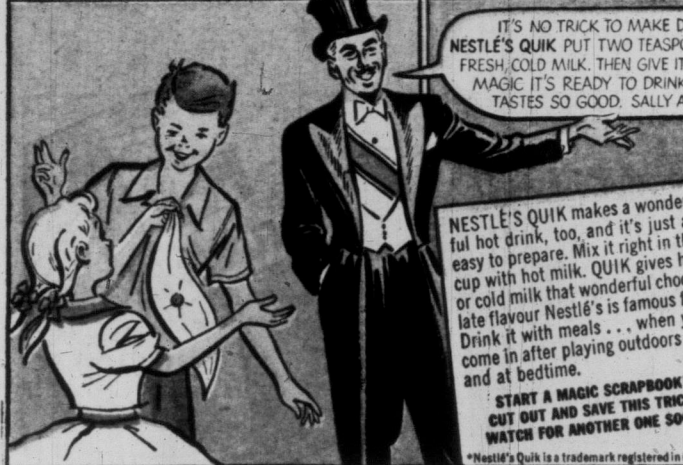
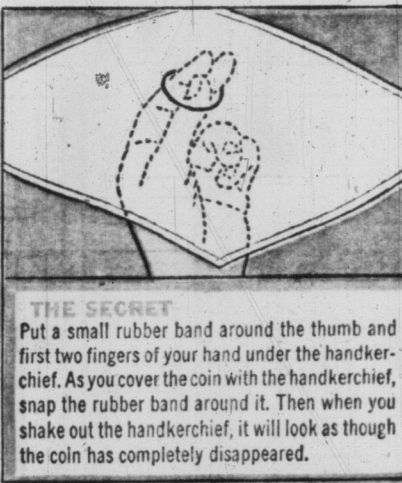
FREE! TWIST-TEEZER PUZZLE (US\$0.10) GRATIS! (Canada \$0.15) with this box of Kellogg's PEP

OUT OUR WAY



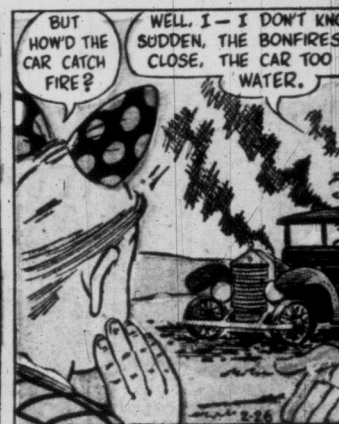
The Willets

By J. R. Williams



VICTORIA SUNDAY TIMES COMICS

February 25, 1956



Today's Times Carriers Are Tomorrow's Businessmen
Selected and Trained to Give Perfect Delivery Service

February 25, 1956

VICTORIA SUNDAY TIMES COMICS



Dennis the Menace

by Hank Ketcham

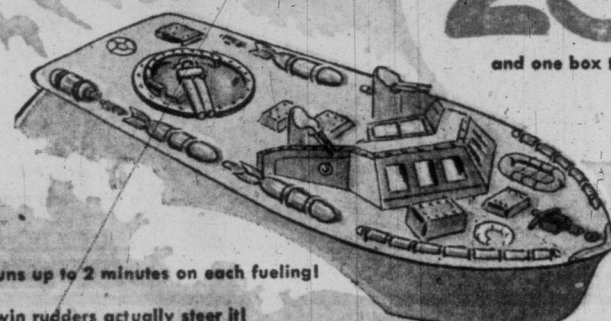


KIDS! GET THIS POWER-DRIVEN, SELF-STEERING NAVY PT BOAT

NO SPRINGS—POWERED BY AMAZING NEW PRINCIPLE!

Here it comes! A power-driven Patrol-Torpedo boat with torpedo racks, gun turrets and antenna just like the real thing! Just fuel your Navy PT BOAT with some of the "High Pressure Propellant" that comes with it (or some of mom's baking powder) and watch it take off for enemy waters! Don't miss the boat—send today!

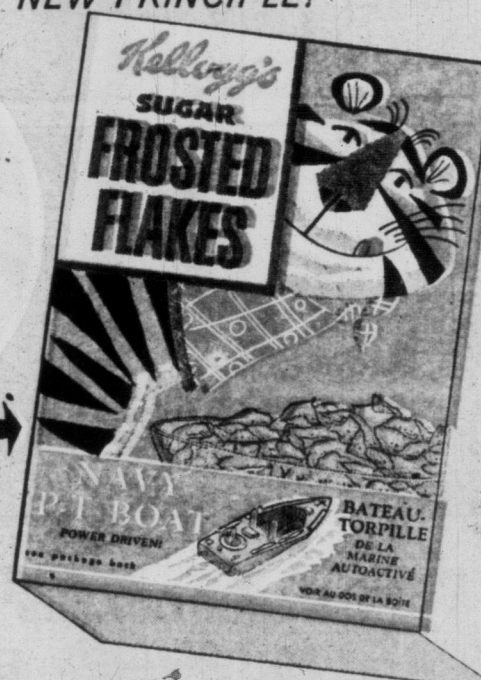
ACTUAL SIZE 5" LONG!



- * Runs up to 2 minutes on each fueling!
- * Twin rudders actually steer it!
- * 9 inches long from stem to stern!
- * Made of rugged two-tone Polystyrene!
- * Offered only by Kellogg's!

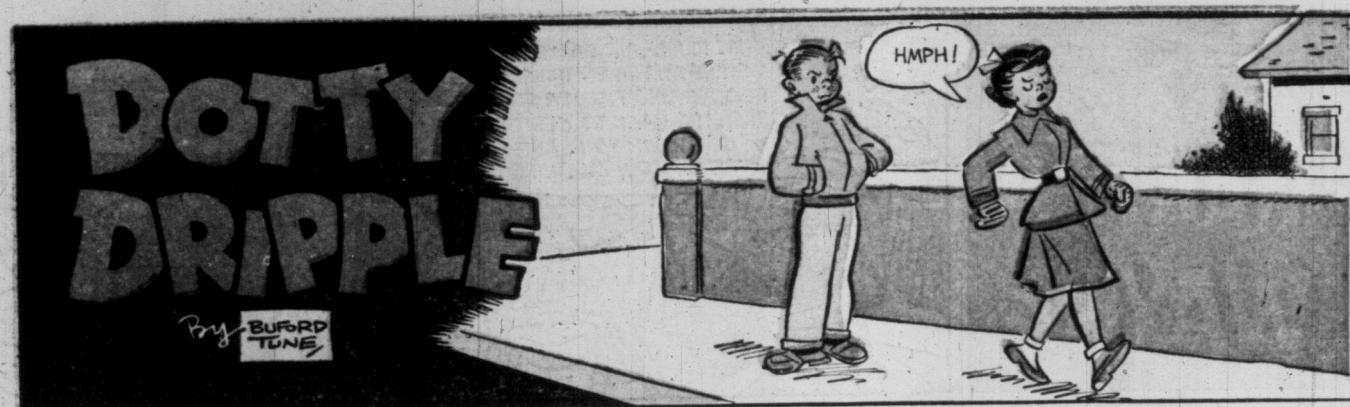
Complete with supply of harmless "HIGH PRESSURE PROPELLANT" ONLY **25¢**

and one box top from



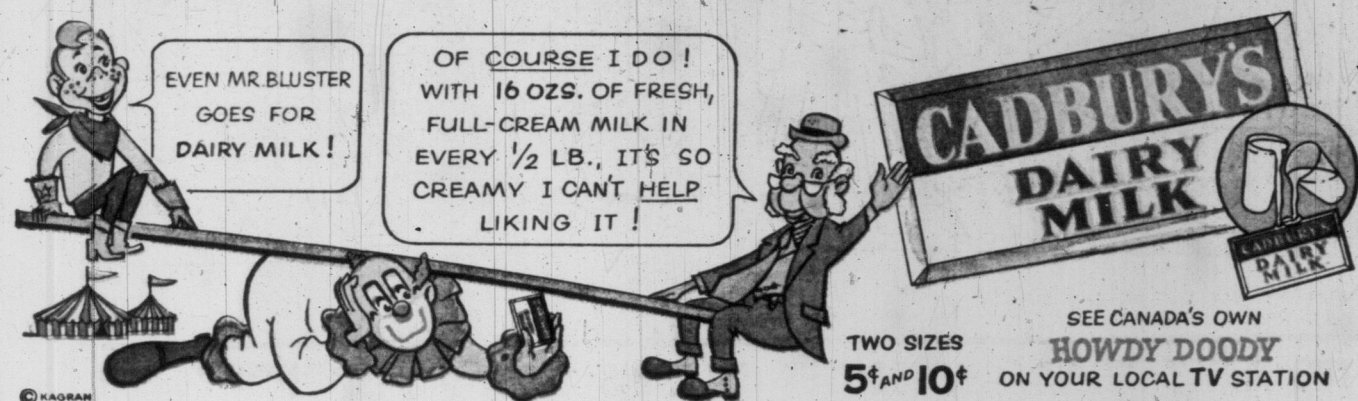
Send 25¢ and one Sugar Frosted Flakes Box Top to Kellogg's P.T. Boat, Box 1500, Toronto

OLD VIC SAYS: Read B.C.'s most-loved philosopher's cryptic comments on the day's news. On Times' front page every day.



"CHIPS" by David Brock. A Sparkling Potpourri Of Wit and Wisdom on the Editorial Page Of The Victoria Daily Times

DICK TRACY



Down With Modesty, Up With 'Sell', Booster Advises Vancouver Island

A vigorous appeal to British Columbians—and Canadians at large—to put more drive into their tourist industry was voiced Friday by globe-trotting John Fisher, executive director of the Canadian Tourist Association, in an address to the annual meeting of Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau.

In the vibrant tones of an enthusiast, he cried: "Get out and sell B.C. for all it is worth. You don't have to be modest about country like this. Why, in this province you have a blend of all the best scenery in the world—the lovely coastline of England, the glorious hills of Scotland, the bays of Naples, the lakes and mountains of Switzerland."

"And in this flower garden called Victoria you have an even better chance than the mainland, for you are part of

an island and can therefore expect to keep your visitors longer."

Mr. Fisher believes Canada can learn from Japan and European countries in selling their country to the traveler.

Just back from a tourist conference in Japan, he said: "The Japanese are selling the Pacific as an area—they are increasing their tourist trade by about 20 per cent every year, and in relation to size that is much better than we are doing."

"The lesson to be learned from the Japanese, apart from their extreme courtesy, is that some of their most distinguished businessmen are members of their tourist association. In other words, tourism is treated as an industry of national pre-eminence."

Mr. Fisher praised the British Travel Association as an organization founded and developed by businessmen and now operating around the world.

"The little islands of the United Kingdom earn more from tourists than they do from cars and whisky . . . and we can learn from them, too. Nationally, we in Canada have not put the drive behind our tourist industry. That is partly because we have been so busy developing our great physical industries."

Yet Mr. Fisher had praise for Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau. He referred to commissioner George Warren as "a seasoned expert in tourism," and he said that B.C., along with Quebec City, had done "the most outstanding piece of promotional work in the whole of Canada."

He was thrilled by the love of landscape he found in Victoria, but thought there should be a garland of flowers at the dock for visitors to walk through—perhaps a rose for the ladies, a souvenir for the men.

"In Nassau they give you a slug of rum. . . I am sure there are all kinds of gimmicks you could work besides the Tally-ho."

"Do you dance on the lawn when a ship comes in?" he asked.

He suggested distribution in other cities of miniatures of the World's Tallest Totem pole. And he called for an end to "the spittoon era of hotel-keeping that is still with us in Canada."

"We must remember that it is the women who determine where holidays will be spent. Too many of our tourist services are aimed at men. We haven't got around to the family idea yet."

Mr. Fisher was introduced by Stuart Keate, publisher of The Times, as a man who has "an unabashed love affair with the country in which he was born."



BETWEEN TIMES By MONTE ROBERTS

Pay no attention to the weatherman, the barometric pressures, the thermometer readings or the pain in your left knee.

Spring is here! As all husbands know, spring is the season when wives decide the furniture should be re-arranged, and by this token, I can prove spring is with us, whether or not there is a robin red breast peeping out his lungs in joyous song.

For several days My Favorite Wife has had a wild, roving look in her eyes. Yesterday the wild, roving look crystallized into action.

"The chesterfield," My Favorite Wife said, "is taking up too much room along the South wall."

"It is, is it, I murmured."

"It would take up less room along the East wall," said MFW.

No doubt it would, I agreed.

"But on the other hand," MFW went on relentlessly, "It might take up even less room along the West wall."

It might, at that, I said.

"I wish I could decide where it would take up the least room," she went on, dolefully.

What about the ceiling, I said, there is plenty of room on the ceiling.

My Favorite Wife brightened perceptibly. "Now, there is an idea," she said. "But not a very good one," she added.

No, not very good, I agreed.

"So we will try it along the East wall, first," she decided.

We tried it along the East wall.

"It still takes up too much room," MFW decreed. "We will now try it along the West wall."

We tried it along the West wall.

Looks very nice, I panted.

"I don't like it at all," MFW complained. "The room still looks untidy."

Why don't we try it along the north-east by south wall, I suggested.

My Favorite Wife considered this idea, and discarded it. "It would still take up too much room," she said, "we will now try it along the South wall."

That is where it was in the first place, I protested.

"What has that to do with the matter?" she asked. "Do you or do you not wish this place to look tidy?"

I wish it to look tidy, I said, heaving away at the chesterfield and shoving it back into its original position.

"There!" exclaimed MFW. "Isn't that much better?"

No doubt, I gasped, collapsing into my usual chair.

"I DO like the look of the living room now," MFW went on. "But there is still one thing wrong."

And what would that be, I asked, incautiously.

"Sitting there the way you are, you make the room look so untidy."

Ah, yes, spring is here.

And I find it quite comfortable up in the attic. It is a source of considerable satisfaction to know the living room looks tidy.

TOPICS OF THE TIMES

Two large church parades are planned by Victoria Boy Scouts Sunday. About 100 will parade to Metropolitan Church at 10.45 a.m., and 150 will take part in the second parade to St. Phillip's at 2.30 p.m.

Next monthly meeting of Victoria Film Council will be March 1 in National Film Board offices, 830 Gordon. The public, particularly representatives of local organizations, is invited to attend and see a showing of films.

Council has received a letter of appreciation from Queen Alexandra Solarium, where weekly film showings are made through the Eagles and projectionist RCMP Const. William Munton.

Charges of driving without licenses resulted in fines of \$25 each for three men when they appeared in Colwood RCMP court Friday.

They were Benjamin Barker, Florence Lake road; Jaswant Singh Dhillon, Victoria, and Robert A. Randall, RCN.

Randall was remanded without plea to next Friday on a careless driving charge.

N. William Harries, Kelley road, also paid a fine of \$25. He was charged with careless driving.

Victoria will have gas buses for at least another 10 years. This was the prediction Friday by B.C. Electric vice-president, Dr. H. P. Purdy, at end of the natural resources conference here.

Gas buses offer the lowest operation cost in Victoria, and will likely do so for another 10 years," he said.

F. A. Gibbs (Lib.-Oak Bay), did not get far Friday when he attempted to raise the matter of Lands and Forest, Minister R. E. Sommers' travel expense vouchers in the legislature.

Mr. Gibbs made an attempt to introduce a resolution on the floor of the House at the opening of Friday's sitting, after he was denied access to 1953-54 vouchers, at a meeting of the public accounts committee.

However, Premier Bennett cut him off with a curt "Order, Mr. Chairman."

Mr. Gibbs was told to submit his resolution on the order paper.

Victoria will lose one of its motion picture houses Monday. Bert Nixon, owner-manager of the Fox Theatre on Quadra near Hillside, announced that he would close the Fox "until further notice."

Mr. Nixon attributed high cost of film charges and lack of patronage for his action. The Fox has been in operation seven years as of last Feb. 1.



"Sorry, thought you were drinking beer . . ."



CAMPNEY FAVORABLE

Colwood Track Hopes Boosted

The Department of National Defence would have no objections to a horse-racing track on Colwood property it now owns, Defence Minister Ralph Campney indicated here Friday.

He confirmed that local interests are seeking the old Colwood track site, and commented, "We don't want to hold a lot of land in cities where it is not needed."

He added that recent transfer of the naval arsenal from the vicinity of the proposed track removed major objections to this use of the land.

The newly-formed Colwood, View Royal, Langford and Glen Lake Chamber of Commerce has given support to the B.C. Agricultural Association to interest a mainland turf club in the property.

Logical site "Colwood, which is ideally situated, in our opinion, would be the logical site for fair grounds and race track, which would benefit the whole of the Lower Island," a statement issued by the group said.

Mr. Campney added, "I have asked our people to make a survey of the area and of our foreseeable requirements, and see whether we can't dispose of some of this land. The thing is in a stage of consideration."

Transfer of the arsenal (to Rocky Point) has more or less released some of this property, I would think."

Mr. Campney said he thought the department would have to hand the land over to Crown Assets Corporation for disposal if it were not required. Anyone wanting the land would negotiate with that department.

When the battalion came here on return from Korean service it was expected its stay would be only 18 months to two years. Representations to Ottawa by the city to extend this period brought the reply that the men mostly were from the east and the headquarters of the regiment was Calgary. No definite assurance could be obtained that the regiment would not be moved.

Mr. Campney's statement is taken to mean that when the regiment is moved, other troops will take over the camp.

Fireworks Sale Control Bill Given Reading

A law to tighten control of sale of fireworks throughout B.C. was given first reading in the legislature Friday.

Introduced by Attorney-General Robert Bonner, the bill lays out fireworks control which may be implemented by municipal by-law.

It would restrict fireworks sale except for the week immediately preceding Halloween. Only exception would be for events approved by the fire marshal by permit.

In unorganized areas, the bill would apply to those areas which petition for its implementation.

FILMED FOR TELEVISION

World Traveller Now Totem Pole Shareholder

John "Mr. Canada" Fisher and his son, Johnny Jr., of Toronto are the newest shareholders in the world's tallest totem pole.

Following his address to the tourist and publicity bureau here Friday, Mr. Fisher visited the site of the carving and posed for several movie shots, taken by Dick Colby and destined for use on a future television program.

It was at Thunderbird Park that Mr. Fisher received two shares in the project from the Times.

"No doubt about it, this will be a tremendous tourist attraction," the noted commentator observed.

"Pictures of the pole will be sent around the world."

The publicity bureau received some good news on the 66-inch replica of the pole, drawn as a special door prize Friday.

Trade and industry deputy Tom Sturgeon, who won the draw, announced that he would present it to the tourist and publicity bureau, to be displayed in their offices on the Causeway.

He was thanked for the public-spirited gesture by bureau president Conway Parrott.

Share subscriptions to date total \$3,853.50.

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1956

15

Four-Hour Vigil Leads to Arrests

Builders Named For Projects Worth \$300,000

Shipyard Shop, Hotel Included

New construction worth almost \$300,000 is due to start following opening of tenders for three major local projects.

Commonwealth Construction Company has been awarded a \$122,000 contract for building a new plate shop at Yarrow's Ltd., part of a \$250,000 plant project planned this year.

Sutton and Sons were named low bidders with a \$135,257 offer for construction of a drive-in hotel at Chatham and Douglas Streets. Seven bids were submitted, highest being \$140,000. It is reported that owner J. Nardal will not order construction before this summer.

City architects Wade, Stockdill and Armour opened bids for a one-story building at Esplanade and Caledonia for Hy-Grade Radio Ltd. Low bidder was Howe and Wilson Ltd. with tender of \$36,000.

Only three city contractors have been asked to tender for addition and reconstruction of the Bank of Montreal at Yates and Douglas. They are Luney Bros. and Hamilton, George H. Wheaton Ltd., and Commonwealth Construction.

Three businesses whose premises will be absorbed by the bank extensions, have been asked to vacate the Gray Block. Tenders close March 14.

Birley and Simpson have been appointed architects for proposed new building for Huron and Erie Mortgage Corporation and Canada Trust. The new premises, of undisclosed design, will be erected at Broad and View on the northeast corner.

Manager of the two firms, D. R. Abbott said the building should be completed next year.

Accidents Injure Six Overnight

Six persons were injured in overnight accidents.

Four were treated at Royal Jubilee Hospital following a crash at Cook and Hillside at about 7.10 p.m.

Driver Charles A. Smith, 132 St. Giles, and passengers Bernard Longpre and Edward Longpre, 19, both of 2441 Mowat, and Bob Harrison, 2501 Cook, were injured.

Police said the Smith car was proceeding east on Hillside when it collided with a fire hydrant on the north side of the street. Water from the hydrant gushed 20 feet into the air and soaked nearby persons.

Also hurt were Mrs. Lily Allan, 62, 664 Dallas, an accident at Belleville and Government, and William A. Walters, 3240 Richmond, in the 800-block Yates.

Monday Meetings

Capital City Speakers' Group: City Hall council chamber, 6 p.m.

Esquimalt Council: Municipal Hall, 7.30 p.m.

Victoria Gyro Club: Empress Hotel ballroom, noon; speaker, J. S. Peach, on "The Magic Barrel," guests, W. A. C. Bennett and MLAs.

ENTRIES CLOSE WEDNESDAY IN TOTEM ESSAY CONTEST

Only four more days are left in which to enter the Times tallest totem essay contest, open to school children who have not yet reached their 15th birthday.

First prize is \$35, second \$15 and third \$10, and there are eight prizes of \$5 each.

Entries should be no longer than 300 words, and should be sent to "Tallest Totem Essays, Times' Editorial Dept."

Deadline for entries is Wednesday, Feb. 29.

Two of Five Burglaries Solved After House Raid

Three young men and a 17-year-old youth were arrested overnight by police investigating a recent rash of burglaries here.

The arrests were made as the result of a raid on a Saanich home which developed into a four-hour "watch and wait" vigil by eight officers.

Charged with breaking and entering and theft at a special sitting of Saanich police court today were Kenneth George Perry, John Layton Smith and Jack Robert Stone, all of 8 Eaton Road.

The juvenile will appear in juvenile court next week.

Perry, Smith and Stone all elected police court trial and pleaded guilty to a joint charge of breaking and entering and theft from Kam's Market, 350 Burnside, on Feb. 17.

GUilty PLEAS

Perry and Stone also pleaded guilty to breaking into Tillicum Meat Market, 2904 Tillicum on Wednesday.

The three men were remanded in custody to Thursday pending outcome of the juvenile case. No particulars were given in court.

The burglaries admitted by the trio were two of five in less than a week. A special detail of city police, working with Saanich investigators, had been working on the outbreak.

Saanich police said about half the loot reported missing in the two break-ins has been recovered. Also they seized two revolvers, they said.

Six city detectives and two Saanich officers participated in the watch.

They said four were arrested between 11 p.m. and 3 a.m. this morning as they returned to the house.

Cigarettes, canned goods and meats were found stashed behind a television set by officers who searched the premises.

Taken in the break-ins at Tillicum Meat Market was about \$75 worth of cigarettes and meats, and from the Kam's Market, some \$500 in cigarettes and groceries.

Police are still investigating three unsolved city break-ins.

Inquest Set In Delayed Fatality

Inquest into the death of a Saanich man who died at St. Joseph's Hospital Friday night after suffering head injuries in a Saanich car crash Feb. 16 will be held Tuesday at Hayward's Funeral Home, 734 Broughton.

Hospital authorities said Arthur S. Smith, about 30, 5724 Old West Road, died at about 10.55 p.m.

Mr. Smith had been unconscious eight days since he was injured in a two-car accident on Patricia Bay Highway near Beaver Lake.

Police said his car skidded out of control and crashed broadside into an oncoming car driven by John S. Holdstock, Queen Alexandra Solarium administrator.

Mr. Holdstock was treated for minor hurts. He had been driving north, the Smith auto south. Both cars were heavily damaged in the accident which occurred at about 6.20 in the evening.

It was the fourth traffic fatality in this area in 1956. A "hot-rod" crash at Burnside and Marigold on Jan. 8 claimed two lives, and another man was killed in a two-truck crash at Goldstream on Jan. 4.

Malahat Blasting Breaks Man's Leg

Construction worker Joseph Brockman, 55, 1914 Ash, suffered a broken right leg when struck by a piece of flying stump at blasting operations on Malahat highway construction Friday.

The injured man was stopping traffic several hundred feet from a stump that was blasted when he was struck. The accident occurred at about 11.30 a.m.

He was reported in satisfactory condition at Royal Jubilee Hospital today. Langford ambulance rushed him to hospital.

ASK The TIMES

Q. An old saying describes the frequent annoyances one meets in his day-to-day life as "the perverseness of things inanimate." What was the origin of that dictum? M.R.

A. As a German epigram, it is traced at least as far back as 1878. Worded in German, it appeared in a novel, "Auch Eimer," by F. T. Fischer, published in that year.

Q. Can you please tell me how you would get a pen pal in France, and one in Italy? C.E.M.

A. Canada's embassies are always willing to be of service to Canadians even in personal affairs of much smaller proportions than great questions of state. Undoubtedly letters to Ambassador Desy, Canadian Embassy, Paris, France, and to Ambassador Dupuy, Canadian Embassy, Rome, Italy, will put you in touch with some of the chief dailies or other publications in those or other cities.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the problem along to The Times, addressed to "Ask The Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums.

Women

Victoria Daily Times SATURDAY, FEB. 25, 1956 17

The Red Cross and You

Hour by hour, throughout the year the responsibility of the Red Cross is to bring comfort and help in untold thousands of cases of individual hardship and sickness. This is a task in which there can be no lessening of effort... a duty the Red Cross is expected to fulfil and will fulfil with your help. The annual campaign for funds to carry on this worthwhile work will be held throughout the month of March. Your contributions will assist in continuing the many services of the Red Cross that are vital to you.



When it comes to the Women's Work committees, there are more than 2,000 women scattered all over the province whose busy fingers fly as they knit and sew to keep the provincial Red Cross warehouse in Vancouver stocked with supplies. Last year more than 200,000 articles were made by members of the 60 committees. Here, Miss Honor Nash, right, chairman of the Victoria Women's work committee, and Miss F. A. Brown, work-room supervisor, check over supplies before shipping out several packing cases of clothing. (Photo by Bill Halkett.)



Scattered throughout British Columbia are nine Red Cross outpost hospitals maintained by the B.C. Division of the society to ensure the health and well-being of the pioneer residents of small communities isolated from doctors and hospitals. At Massett, in the Queen Charlottes, the newest outpost is in charge of Shirley Lambert, R.N., whose duties are not only concerned with immediate emergencies, but also with the well-being of the community. AB Seaman Douglas Johnson, R.N., of Halifax, N.S., a member of the naval detail at that point, has taken on the job of scoutmaster with the youngsters in the town. Shown in the hospital living room with Miss Lambert he discusses first aid with Massett Scouts Roy Smith (left) and Gary Smith. (National Defence Photo.)

Work Knows No Boundaries

There are no boundaries to Red Cross and few limitations in its response, when it comes to emergencies and disaster. In war or peace, the white and red ensign promises ready assistance either on battlefield or in civilian disaster. No demand is too big... no call too small.

For more than 50 years the Red Cross has had an organization in Victoria. Formed in 1900 to send supplies to troops in South Africa, the first British Columbia group worked under the British Red Cross. Since then the B.C. Division has grown and flourished until now it has nearly a quarter of a million members.

Once a year in March, in common with Red Cross all over North America, it makes an appeal for funds to carry on its work of mercy.

In this province its responsibilities extend into every settlement, for the Red Cross is always ready.

There are many interesting sidelights on work of the society. The first free blood transfusion service

established in Canada was in British Columbia, and is now in its 10th year. Through this some 370,562 donors have given their blood for use of their fellow men. Financed by Red Cross, this service has returned nearly \$10,000,000 to the people of British Columbia in free blood.

Nine outpost hospitals are operated in isolated communities in this province, in small settlements where there is no medical or hospital facilities within scores of miles. The nurses, who man these small outposts, are always ready to supply the emergency services so necessary for saving of lives.

They are pioneer health workers whose responsibility extends from their surgery to the welfare of the isolated people, and there is a growing junior Red Cross in Canada that is teaching a future generation of Canadians to accept their responsibilities as citizens of the world and help the less fortunate at home and abroad.



Mrs. Maurice Green is one of that large corps of volunteers who staff the Red Cross Lodge at Veterans' Hospital in Victoria. The Red Cross has extended hospitality to more than 500,000 veterans at Red Cross Lodges in Victoria and Vancouver; supplied more than 99 hospitals with 375,000 free pints of blood and trained 21,025 home nurses. (Photo by Irving Strickland.)



In the Red Cross Lodges in Victoria and Vancouver the art of friendly conversation and the quality of listening are two main attributes to be found in all volunteer workers. Here, Mrs. W. D. Osborn, volunteer in the lodge in this city, chats with Mr. W. May as she served him "pie and coffee." Under the Red Cross ensign, the work of mercy never ends. This year's campaign receipts throughout Canada will help carry on the work of Red Cross in Veterans' Welfare, Outpost Hospitals, safety, sick room loan cupboards and the most important of all, blood transfusion service.

Victoria's Quota — \$78,000

Commitments of the Red Cross, forecasts of possible expenditures, additional demands and establishment of a reserve for possible disaster relief were taken into consideration when the minimum of \$5,810,723 was reached as a Canada-wide objective. In Victoria the quota has been set at \$78,000. In the residential areas, women volunteers under Mrs. Harold Turner, will canvass every home with the knowledge that \$38,000 is the residential quota. As in previous years, all Red Cross canvassers are volunteer workers.

Arranged By
ELIZABETH FORBES
Women's Editor



Leta Rowbotham wears sparkling black diamonds set in sterling silver in a lovely matched trio of pendant, earrings and finger ring. More correctly known as Hematite, this stone has been mined in Alaska since the year 1800. The gift of a black diamond is a token of friendship and loyalty.



Cut crystal in shades of yellow and deep amber combine with gold metal to fashion this festoon necklace worn by Leta. Perfectly matched with chandelier earrings this is an appropriate set for evening wear.

In Step With Style

By NONA DAMASKE

"GLITTER AND GLOW"—Jewelry has been fashionable down through the years, from the times of the caveman who used stone as his medium, through the various processes of wood and metal. In days gone by jewelry was a mark of wealth, distinction and social prestige, for only the well-to-do were able to afford the luxury of this adornment. Today jewelry has a never ending choice of smart fashion jewelry at moderate prices.

The far eastern influence felt throughout the fashion world this spring is evidenced in costume jewelry with an Oriental golden look. Tassel necklaces and deep bracelets worn low on the arm for daytime and high for evening are a perfect foil for the slim sheath dress.

Earring designs are directly related to fashions in coiffures. The close smooth hair styles of this season demand the larger earring. With the hair swept back the pendant and chandelier earring are perfect for late-day and evening.

Generally speaking, the use of jewels is a question of taste and circumstances and you must use your own discretion. At certain times for instance a multi-strand pearl necklace would look charming but in other instances a single strand would be much more in keeping.

Like everything in fashion the question of taste is more important than money. Some people will always wear a brooch in the same place... at the neck of a frock or the lapel of a suit. Another woman with fashion sense will take the same brooch and pin it, with a colored chiffon scarf, to the hip pocket of her suit... it will look marvellous and be twice as effective.

It is important to consider the care of your jewelry, as good care can add to the lasting qualities and the appearance of your favorite baubles. If you use perfume on your neck make sure it has time to evaporate before donning your pearls, since the alcoholic content of the scent may harm them.

Metallic jewelry will not tarnish if treated to a coat of colorless nail lacquer. Colored gems that are set (not glued) can be washed in warm soapy water. Fashion jewelry fastened with glue should never be immersed in water. Carefully wipe each piece with a damp cloth. Silver jewelry, always a favorite with the woman who wears a great deal of grey, is best washed in a thick solution of baking soda and water.

Something new with a touch of whimsy are "Poppits" by Richelieu. Each bead is fashioned with a ball and socket so that it can very easily be pulled apart and rejoined. A long strand may be made into two short necklaces or a necklace and bracelet. They come in two variations... a dull finish with an almost wooden look would be a perfect complement to summer cottons. The pearlized version is more dressy and lustrous. There is a great selection of color in the new "Poppits" and they are very inexpensive... and besides they are fun.

SHOPPING GUIDE

Silver Bracelet Charms Have Tiny Moving Parts

By PENNY SAVER

The ancient practice of carrying a talisman or amulet to ward off evil and bring good luck still persists today, but with a wholly different set of charms and a different reason for their use. What type of evil a carpet sweeper would ward off, I don't know, but that's one of the sterling silver ones that is being shown in town, in a display that really makes you look twice. The extraordinary thing about this particular carpet sweeper, which is regular bracelet charm size, is that the tiny wheels move. All the charms have movable parts, and are scaled miniatures of the real thing. A baby buggy has a moveable top, a tricycle, wheels that turn, and a lighter that has moveable hinges.

An angle ladder looks like a bamboo handle that goes the whole length. The trough section is of wrought-iron grating. French bread, rolls, fruit, flowers, almost anything you wish can be shown and served efficiently and attractively in this piece. It costs \$5.95.

Also of bamboo are the handles of some stainless steel tableware that is selling exclusively in one of my favorite shops. Smaller than the usual silver or steelware, these pieces lend themselves to casual dining, and would be enhanced by the use of the wrought-iron and bamboo trough-basket I mentioned above. The knives and forks cost \$1.50 each. Other pieces may be obtained by order.

Want to know where to find the various articles I mention here in the corner? Call me at 2-3131 and I'll give you the names of the stores where they may be bought.

The versatile trough-basket I found will adapt itself to whatever you're serving. It measures about 20 inches and has a

Lady Laurier Club Hears Gregory

George Gregory, MLA, told members of the Lady Laurier Club of Oak Bay that he believed British Columbia is on the verge of a change, when he addressed their third annual meeting in the Old Charming Inn, yesterday.

"I believe that governments are voted out of power rather than into power," he said, referring to the attitude of the public to the present government.

Among special guests at the luncheon meeting were Bruce Brown, MLA for Prince Rupert; P. A. Gibbs, MLA for Oak Bay; Mrs. W. Walsh, Mrs. A. W. Bradley and Mrs. R. E. May.

Mrs. Harold C. Johnson, who presided at the meeting, gave an outline of the fundamentals of liberalism in her report.

Mrs. T. B. Lumsden, secretary, gave a resume of the year's work. Most successful event of the year financially, was a coffee party held at the home of Mrs. Logan Mayhew, to raise funds for the Lady Laurier scholarship, this year won by Miss Carole McClellan.

Mrs. H. Menzies reported that receipts for the year totalled \$454.33 and disbursements, \$430.57.

Other reports were given by Mrs. G. W. Pottinger, liaison; Mrs. H. Morrison, telephone committee; Mrs. Stuart Yates, membership; Mrs. Menzies, hospitality; Mrs. R. T. Murphy, publicity, and Mrs. E. Clayards, program.

Mrs. J. Len Hobbs thanked the executive for their reports. New officers, presented by Mrs. P. A. Gibbs and Mrs. Walter Walker, are as follows: Mrs. Johnston, president; Mrs. J. Len Hobbs, second vice-president; Mrs. T. B. Lumsden, secretary; Mrs. Harry Hollins, treasurer; Mrs. Harold Beckwith, immediate past-president. Office of first vice-president will be filled at a later date.

Mrs. G. W. Pottinger will complete her two-year term on the executive board this year and will be assisted by Mrs. H. Menzies, elected to fill a vacancy for one year. Mrs. Cecil Annett and Mrs. H. Morrison, elected for new two-year terms.

CNIB Director Guest Speaker

Capt. M. C. Robinson will be guest speaker at the Women's Canadian Club meeting on Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. in the Empress Hotel.

The speaker was born in Fort William, Ont., and served with the Canadian Expeditionary Forces for two years in France in the First World War before losing both eyes as a result of gunshot wounds. He was only 18 years of age, the youngest sergeant-major in the Canadian army. He graduated in and practised physio-therapy for nine years. He is now national director of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind in western Canada.

Promoted to captain in 1936 for services rendered the militia of Canada, he was made a member of the Order of the British Empire in 1943 for services rendered in the Second World War.

Capt. Robinson is immediate past president of the American Association of Workers for the Blind. He was elected a Rotary governor of District 151, comprising 71 clubs in Washington, British Columbia and the Yukon.

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New Junior Chapter in IODE Group

Organizing secretary Mrs. Thomas Lumsden reported at the meeting of Municipal Chapter, IODE, that a new junior chapter has been organized and that the bestowal will take place at the home of Mrs. A. Downard, with Rev. Douglas Carr officiating.

Mrs. J. L. Gates presided, and letters to nine different primary chapters were read expressing thanks for donations toward furnishing of the new home for emotionally disturbed children recently opened by the Family and Children's Service.

Reports were given by Mrs. J. Hatfield, Commonwealth and Empire; Mrs. F. Parsons, Canadian Association of Consumers; Mrs. A. H. C. Phipps, welcome to 36 foreign students from 26 countries who recently visited Victoria; Mrs. Gates, service for new citizens in the court house.

Plans were discussed for the annual meeting to be held in the Business and Professional Women's clubroom on March 19, with an executive meeting at headquarters on March 5 at 4 p.m. Guest speaker was Mrs. J. de Bourcier, who told of the aims and objectives of the Family and Children's Service.



WEDDING DAY ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Wilkinson of Glen Lake, Victoria, B.C., announce the engagement of their second daughter, Sheila Loe, to Harold Irvine Banks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Banks of Cumberland, B.C. The wedding will take place at St. John's Anglican Church, Quadra Street, on Saturday, March 31, at 7 p.m. Canon George Biddle officiating.

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Rules to Keep You on Your Toes About Shoes

I am sure that you, as I, have often observed crowds of women as they walked down a street or in a store or railway station. You probably have been impressed, too, by the fact that many of them looked extremely miserable because of the shoes they were wearing. Some of them actually look as though they are in pain as they hobble along.

My daughter and I were amazed this summer at what we saw when taking the three mile walk at "The Flume," one of the show places of Franconia, New Hampshire. The walk itself is a mountain lane with

some very steep dips and some very stiff climbs. Yet we passed women after women wearing high heels while clinging to her escort's arm for support and comfort. Two gals had given up and were walking barefoot and carrying their shoes.

Everywhere and every day in life we see women tottling down the avenue in spike heels; working for hours in stores with shoes which do not give support or have high heels and pinching toes, the housewife going about her duties in worn out or flimsy or high heeled footwear.

These things cause a tremendous amount of fatigue and look about as attractive as a country boy with his first pair of "store-boughten" shoes.

Doctor Benjamin Kauth, director of the American Foot Care Institute, tells us that the number of women patients coming into foot specialists' offices is constantly increasing.

The following are a few rules he suggests to keep you "on your toes" during 1956:

1. Have a basic shoe wardrobe so that you can wear the most comfortable shoe for every occasion. Be sure to have a medium heeled leather walking shoe or glove-like leather wedge—both of which are ideal for housework, the office or long hours behind a counter. Stick to the leather pump, with a not too high heel, for semi-dress up occasions.

2. Alternate low and high heeled shoes so that your leg muscles become accustomed to both. If you wear high heels most of the time your leg muscles will shorten. If you wear low heeled shoes continuously, a gala evening out can be a horror because your feet and legs may ache from the sudden jump into high heels.

3. Don't keep wearing the same pair of shoes day after day even if you're mad about them. Shoes last longer if you rest them between wearings and your feet will be more comfortable.

4. Examine the material in the shoes you buy. Remember that leather uppers and soles are sufficiently supple to "give" with your foot but at the same time provide support.

5. Don't wear beaten up or flimsy fabric playshoes around the house. Feet need firm support when you are working. Also wear flats or wedges.

If you would like to have my exercises for the feet send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for leaflet No. 14 "Take Care of Your Feet." Address Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.



Hurlock

AS WE LIVE

Society Is More Lenient Toward Divorce Today

By ELIZABETH B. HURLOCK, Ph.D.

Some people have strong feelings about divorce, others are more lenient and tolerant. A divorced person must be prepared for this.

(Q)—"After six years of marriage, my wife and I were granted a divorce a year ago. Our friends and families agreed it was the best thing to do as we were miles apart in our interests. No children were involved. Since my divorce I have been living with my parents. I find it very difficult to mix with people now because I have a guilty feeling, as if I had done something terrible."

"I have no intention of getting married again but I would like to go out on an occasional date. The few single girls I know do not know I am divorced and I have not told them. However, I certainly wouldn't go out under false colors and the way society looks on a divorced person today, I am ashamed to tell them. I hardly think they would be interested in going out with me if they knew the truth. 'What is your opinion of what I should do? I definitely don't want to marry again but I don't want to live the life of a recluse either.'—W. T.

(A)—I think you are exaggerating the attitude of society toward a divorced person. Certainly society is far more tolerant now than it was 25 or 50 years ago. However, you are right in feeling that some girls would not want to go out with a divorced man.

On the other hand, there are girls who would not think your divorce was an obstacle to a friendship with you or even marriage. You will have to let people judge you by their own ideas about whether you are guilty of doing something wrong or not.

By all means let people know that you are divorced and then let them decide if they want to be your friends and who will have dates with you, you should make it perfectly clear to her that you have no intentions of marrying again. Then she can decide whether she wants to have future dates with you or call it quits.

For your copy of Elizabeth B. Hurlock's new 64-page booklet, "You and Your Problems," send 15 cents in coin with a self-addressed stamped envelope care of this newspaper.

ST. JOHN'S AMBULANCE

MONDAY: B.C. Electric Ambulance Division No. 254, 8 p.m.; Ralph Leeman, supt.; Victoria Nursing No. 61, 8 p.m.; Mrs. M. Bell, supt.; Pemberton Crusader Nursing Division No. 254, 7 p.m.; Mrs. Margaret Atkins, supt.; Victoria Cadet Nursing Division No. 61c, 6:15 p.m.; Miss Mary Lou Fidler, officer-in-charge; Oak Bay Cadet Nursing Division No. 176c, 6:30 p.m.; Miss Georgina Walker, officer-in-charge.

TUESDAY—Oak Bay Nursing Division No. 176, 8 p.m.; Mrs. E. Humble, supt.; Industrial first aid classes, 7:30 p.m.; A. Jarvis and Peter Gleave, instructors.

WEDNESDAY—Senior first aid class, 7:30 p.m.; Mrs. Margaret McDonald, instructor.

THURSDAY—St. John Ambulance Division No. 63, 8 p.m.; A. M. Jarvis, supt.; Denton Holmes Nursing Division No. 148, 7:30 p.m.; Mrs. L. Sinclair, supt.; St. John Ambulance Cadet Group, 7 p.m.; Ken Soles, officer in charge.

FRIDAY—St. John Ambulance Division No. 63, 8 p.m.; A. M. Jarvis, supt.; Denton Holmes Nursing Division No. 148, 7:30 p.m.; Mrs. L. Sinclair, supt.; St. John Ambulance Cadet Group, 7 p.m.; Ken Soles, officer in charge.

SATURDAY—St. John Ambulance Division No. 63, 8 p.m.; A. M. Jarvis, supt.; Denton Holmes Nursing Division No. 148, 7:30 p.m.; Mrs. L. Sinclair, supt.; St. John Ambulance Cadet Group, 7 p.m.; Ken Soles, officer in charge.

SUNDAY—St. John Ambulance Division No. 63, 8 p.m.; A. M. Jarvis, supt.; Denton Holmes Nursing Division No. 148, 7:30 p.m.; Mrs. L. Sinclair, supt.; St. John Ambulance Cadet Group, 7 p.m.; Ken Soles, officer in charge.

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Coast to Coast Trip Covers Ballet Exams

In Victoria to begin her Canadian tour which will take her from coast to coast is Miss Kathleen Oliver of the Royal Academy of Dancing, London, Eng. She has just arrived from California, where she conducted examinations for ballet students in Long Beach and Oakland, the first American cities in which Royal Academy examinations have been held. She states her satisfaction with the progress of ballet students on this continent, noting little variation in the general standard of work being done by ballet pupils the world over.

Miss Oliver has never danced professionally herself, but has been a teacher with the Royal Academy for many years, a profession to which she aspired at the age of six at her first dancing class.

She feels that TV has contributed to the greater understanding of the art. Introduction to its beauty through the medium of TV encourages people to attend live performances.

From Victoria, Miss Oliver's next stop is Vancouver. After conducting examinations there, she will continue across Canada to the Atlantic coast before returning to England.

Regular variety concert, Saturday evening, 8 p.m., lower auditorium, Open Door Spiritual Church, 1600 Cook Street. Open to the public. Small door fee.

STAR DUST

By Maurice Humber

The G.F. would rather dance than eat. Just loves the throb of that old downbeat.

And so we stepped out to a brilliant ball, answering Len Acres' trumpet-call.

She had a new dress, 'twas slinky, sheath-drape. And I thought for a while "hmmmm...not a bad shape."

"Nice change," I remarked, "from that crinoline, more Rock 'n' Roll...yet...fem-in-line."

I went in the shower and slithered with lux. Then fought my way... into my Tux.

"These pants," I said, "seem a little tight?" She just swirled about in the mirror bright.

Then fixed her corsage with a pin. A sort of lei... around under her chin.

She "Revloned" some spray on to her hair. Then silver "glitter" was showered there.

"This D collar-button... can you gimme a hand?" But again she was swirling... in fairy-land.

"GEE," I breathed, midst Chanel & star-dust. "Now STOP," she scolded, "you'll get me all mussed."

So we go to the Ball around ten or so. The Rock 'n' Roll waltz, was on the go.

We danced in the star-dust & the glitter.

Then joined in the tattle and the twitter. We got home at two... in the Pontiac.

I crumpled up and hit the sack. Next day in the store, trying to sell a bed.

My customer frowned as she gazed at my head. "Do you find it easier for me to ensnare..."

With that silly star-dust in your hair?" "???" When she was gone... to the mirror a must.

I sure had a hang-over "TWAS THE G.F.'s STAR-DUST."

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LUNCHEON AT ROYAL ROADS

Mrs. Frank Mackenzie Ross, centre, wife of the Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia, was a guest at a sherry party and luncheon given by Mrs. J. A. Charles, left, wife of the commandant of Combined Services College, at her home at Royal Roads on Friday. The affair was arranged to honor wives of members of the Combined Services College Advisory Board, including Mrs. R. Campney, right, wife of the minister of national defence.



Out-of-town guests at Mrs. Charles' luncheon, pictured with Mrs. H. F. Pullen, wife of the Flag Officer Pacific Coast, second from right, were, from the left, Mrs. S. H. Dobell, Montreal; Mrs. H. Zimmerman, Ottawa, and Mrs. J. H. R. Gagnon, Quebec City. White candles in silver holders centred the luncheon table in the dining room overlooking the garden and the sea. An ecru lace cloth and pussy-willows and greenery completed arrangements.

Sir Matthew Baillie Begbie Chapter Plans to Repeat Successful Project

A main money-raising project of Sir Matthew Baillie Begbie Chapter, IOOE, will be repeated this year. At the annual meeting, Friday evening, Mrs. H. D. Parizeau, regent, announced that the chapter, with Royal Roads Chapter will again sponsor Wynne Shaw's dance revue. Meeting was held at the Richmond Road home of Mrs. Parizeau, who was re-elected regent. Miss Edith King announced that other officers re-elected are Mrs. R. T. Murphy, first vice-regent; Miss King, second; Mrs. Frank Goodsell, secretary; Mrs. William Dewar, treasurer; Mrs. S. G. Wilson, educational secretary; Mrs. C. H. Smith, Echoes secretary; Mrs. B. Pritchett, services at home, and abroad; and Mrs. Dorothy Warner, standard bearer.

In her secretary's report, Mrs. Goodsell recalled the year's main projects as the dance revue, a rummage sale, spring tea, harvest tea and Christmas party. Treasurer, Mrs. Dewar, announced that receipts totalled \$648.87 and disbursements, \$362.69.

Books, records, Christmas gifts, and calendars were sent to the chapter's adopted school at Ruby Creek, reported Mrs. Wilson, educational secretary. Willows School received calendars from the chapter.

Giving a report on services at home and abroad, Mrs. Pritchett reminded members that they had sent flowers to the Veterans' Hospital, two afghans to the Gorge Road Nursing Home, codliver oil and vitamin capsules and used clothing to the Victorian Order of Nurses. Monetary donations were sent to the Korean Projects Fund, the needy at Christmas and the Provincial Administration Fund. Jeffs and Mrs. T. R. Simpson.

In her regent's report, Mrs. Parizeau expressed the hope that problems of the aged would become more important in the work of the IOOE.

Other reports were given by Miss King, organizing secretary; Mrs. Smith, Echoes secretary; Mrs. Warner, standard bearer; Mrs. E. Dakers, post war work; Mrs. Dewar, ex-service personnel; Mrs. J. W. Gillam, Commonwealth relations; Mrs. H. W. S. Soulsby, Empire and world affairs; Mrs. J. Bleakley, flow the Gorge Road Nursing Home; Mrs. J. L. Gates, Municipal Council organizing secretary. Mrs. Lumsden, Municipal organizing secretary, reported that two new members were installed in the chapter, Mrs. W. R. Jeffs and Mrs. T. R. Simpson.

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Here for International Banquet

Mrs. Marion McKenzie of the Edallin Business and Professional Women's Club in Seattle and director of District No. 1, BPW Clubs for State of Washington, led a group of BPW members from different points in Washington and Oregon to Victoria today, to attend the annual International Banquet of the Victoria BPW Club, in Oak Bay Beach Hotel this evening.

Others from the United States include: Mrs. Ida Blood, Misses Jane Barnes, Ann Wilson and Dorothy Martin of Tacoma; Mrs. Evelyn Kriedemann, president; Mrs. Dorothy DuPerrier, second vice-president; Mrs. Grace L. Clancy and Mrs. Adelaide Grigorie of Portland; Mrs. Eva Schrader, president, and Mrs. J. Smith, West Seattle; Mrs. Ruth Sears and Mrs. Bess Rossick of Everett.

Heading a group of visitors from the mainland and other island points is Mrs. Margaret Campbell, North Vancouver, immediate past president of National Federation of BPW Clubs. With her will be Mrs. Virginia Beirnes, president; Mrs. Mary Guild, Mrs. Eleanor Maunsell, Mrs. Catherine Collier, Misses Adele de Lange and Gladys Mortimer, Vancouver Club; Mrs. Winnifred Dennison, president; Mrs. Lexie McKay, Mrs. T. Brookes and Mrs. Nellie Roots, Vancouver Fanola Club.

Miss Helen Grimmer, provincial president, is here from New Westminster, and Miss Ena McHallam, provincial vice-president, from Port Alberni.

Duncan Club will be represented by the president, Mrs. Peggy Boiston, Mrs. Mary Kingston, Mrs. Florence Paget, Mrs. Nina English, Misses Viola Harris, Muriel Evans and Elizabeth Miller.

Mrs. Campbell will be the guest of Mrs. Harold Lord at her home on Cedar Hill Cross Road for the weekend; Miss de Lange will stay with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith on Tattersall Drive; Mrs. Sears and Mrs. Rossick with Mrs. Ruby Masters on Murray Drive and Mrs. Maunsell with Miss M. Nicholson on Highview Road. Others from out of town will be at the Oak Bay Beach Hotel.

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OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Salt Spring Island Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Gil Humphreys and their four children have returned to their home in Ganges after several weeks' holiday in Honolulu.

Mrs. Graham Shove of "Galilee," Ganges, and her daughter, Miss Nona Shove, Victoria, returned today to Victoria following three weeks' holiday in southern California.

Buffet Dinner for Choir

A buffet turkey dinner was enjoyed by members of First United Church choir at a party in the church Fellowship Hall. Special guests were Rev. and Mrs. A. I. Higgins, Dr. and Mrs. McElroy Thompson and Dr. and Mrs. Murray Anderson. Members of Quadra group of the Women's Association of the church, prepared the refreshments.

Wedding Guests

Among out-of-town guests who attended the wedding of Miss Elizabeth Jessica MacAndrew and Mr. Donald A. Hardisty Friday evening in Oak Bay United Church were Mrs. N. Waddell, Mrs. A. Barr and Mrs. W. Barker, all of North Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stewart came from Seattle, Wash., to attend the wedding of their niece, Miss Doreen Wells, to Mr. Jack Thompson Friday evening. Also here for the wedding were Mrs. N. Peterson with Roberta and David Peterson, Seattle, and Mr. and Mrs. K. G. Scott and family, Duncan.

Leap Year Dance

About 40 couples have made reservations for the Leap Year Dance to be held this evening at Uplands Golf Club. The party is being sponsored by the club.

Reservations have been made by Mr. and Mrs. Owen Jull, Mr. and Mrs. Vic Lea, Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Pellow, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Francis, Mr. and Mrs. F. Jeffries, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Humphreys, Mr. and Mrs. G. Hope, Dr. and Mrs. T. W. James, Mr. and Mrs. Les Hale, Mr. and Mrs. D. Willard, Mr. and Mrs. Strang and party, Mr. and Mrs. J. Wren, Mr. and Mrs. George Kerr and Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Shore.

SOS Club Coffee Party

A successful coffee party was held in the Douglas Room of Hudson's Bay Co. by the SOS Club, Queen City Chapter No. 5, Order of Eastern Star. Guests were received by Mrs. L. Stothard, worthy matron, and Mrs. M. Holman, associate matron. Mrs. Rumball was the chairman. Attractive table centres of red hearts and roses were made by Mrs. M. Holman. Mrs. H. Henderson and Mrs. M. DeKliver convoked the coffee party, assisted by servitors Mrs. K. Graham, Mrs. A. Dance, Mrs. E. Hansen, Mrs. M. Stevenson, Mrs. L. May and Mrs. D. Dakers. Mrs. V. Wallach and Mrs. D. Jasper were in charge of door receipts, and Mrs. M. Davey, the cushion raffle.

CAC Meeting

Victoria Branch of the Canadian Association of Consumers will hold its annual meeting on Monday at 2 p.m., in the YWCA.



Mrs. Jack Thompson, the former Miss Doreen Isabel Wells, "Miss Victoria." (Chevron's Studio.)

Hardisty-MacAndrew Vows Solemnized Friday Evening

White stocks, cherry blossom sage, and Mrs. MacAndrew, in a spray and tulips with calla lilies, formed the floral setting in Oak Bay United church for the ceremony, Friday evening, which united in marriage Miss Elizabeth Jessica MacAndrew and Donald Alan Hardisty.

Rev. W. W. McPherson officiated. Soloist was Mrs. Gordon King, who sang "Love."

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John McFarlane MacAndrew, 1558 Beach Drive, was given in marriage by her father. She wore a bouffant gown of Chantilly lace over tulle and satin, fashioned in Queen Elizabeth style, with lily-point sleeves and a small collar studded with seed pearls. The skirt was styled with a train. A pearl Juliet cap held her floor-length veil of embroidered tulle. Red roses, white carnations and white hyacinths were in her bridal bouquet, and she wore a 17th century bishop's cross borrowed from her aunt.

Matron of honor was Mrs. W. E. Barker, in shrimp-pink nylon chiffon. Bridesmaids were Miss Rose-Marie Devlin in pale blue and Miss Kay Cuthbertson in pale green. All carried white roses with white hyacinths.

The groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Hardisty, 161 Croft street, had his brother, Jack Hardisty, as best man, and Archie McMillan and Bud Glover as ushers.

At the reception held at the Club Tango, Oak Bay, Mrs. Hardisty, in a turquoise lace dress with black accessories and yellow rose corsage.

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A ST. PATRICK'S DAY WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. O'Meara, 2660 Estevan Avenue, announced the engagement of their only daughter, Emily Gail, to Mr. John Eric Gatehouse, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Gatehouse, 2025 Newton Street. The marriage will take place on St. Patrick's Day, Saturday, March 17, in St. Mary's Anglican Church, Oak Bay at 2.30 p.m., with Archdeacon A. E. deL. Nunn officiating. The bride-elect's cousin, Mrs. William Whitfield is coming from Edmonton to be maid of honor.

With her will be her little daughter Deborah, Whitfield, who will be the flower girl. Mrs. Peter Townshend will act as bridesmaid, and Miss Teresa Zellinsky, niece of the groom-elect, as junior bridesmaid. Miss O'Meara is a graduate of the Royal Jubilee Hospital School of Nursing, class of '55, and her fiancé a graduate in Law from University of British Columbia. (Miss O'Meara's photo is by Goertz and Mr. Gatehouse by Paul Jones.)

'Miss Victoria' Wed In Evening Ceremony

While Mr. Charles Palmer played traditional organ music, Victoria's Queen, Miss Doreen Isabel Wells entered Metropolitan United Church on the arm of her father last evening to become the bride of Mr. John Thomas (Jack) Thompson, well-known member of the Victoria Shamrocks, Mann Cup champions.

Dr. F. E. H. James officiated at the ceremony in a setting of blue iris, daffodils, maiden hair fern and white tulips.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy P. Wells, 2649 Quadra Street, was gown in a bridal dress of satin brocade, highlighted with silver thread and net. The fitted bodice was outlined with lightly draped net which formed shoulder tipping sleeves. The skirt was bouffant in ballerina-length.

Her chapel-length veil was embroidered with satin, and held to a dainty coronet of rhinestones and pearls. She wore matching white brocade shoes. Gardenias, pink butterfly roses trimmed with freesia and acacia blossoms and white satin leaves were in her bridal bouquet.

Miss Patricia Sparkes was maid of honor, in a pink satin brocade dress fashioned with a bouffant ballerina-length skirt. She wore short white gloves and carried a bouquet of gardenias, roses and pink carnations. Her bridesmaid, Miss Joan Hutchins, wore a blue dress and carried a bouquet of gardenias, roses and pink carnations. Both wore pearl necklaces, gifts of the bride. Flower girl was Margo Stewart, cousin of the bride. She wore a blue taffeta dress with hooped skirt. Pink carnations and roses were in her colonial bouquet. Her gold locket was a gift of the bride.

The groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Thompson, 124 Beechwood Avenue, asked Bob Monaghan to be best man, and Al Thompson and Stanley Thompson, brothers of the groom, and Rowan P. Wells, brother of the bride, ushers. Pink roses and flickering candles decorated the bride's table which was centred with a three-tier wedding cake at the reception at the Golden Slipper. C. Moggridge, uncle of the bride, proposed the toast to her future happiness.

Guests were received by the newlyweds and their mothers. Mrs. Wells wore a French blue silk taffeta dress flecked with gold and white. She wore a yellow beaded hat and yellow gloves, and a corsage of gardenias and roses. Mrs. G. Thompson chose a grey taffeta dress flecked with white and pink, accessorized with French blue hat and a corsage of gardenias and roses.

A honeymoon trip will be made motoring to Los Angeles, Calif., from where they will fly to Honolulu.

For her going-away outfit, the bride wore a pink satin brocade sheath with pink satin hat, pink gloves, black satin purse, and muskrat jacket. Her corsage was of gardenias, sweetheart roses and silver ribbon.

JOHN HOWARD SOCIETY ANNUAL MEETING
Speaker: Professor E. K. Nelson
"MODERN TRENDS IN TREATING THE OFFENDER"
Monday, February 27, 1956, 8.00 p.m.
Health and Welfare Centre,
1947 Cook Street

McCALL BROS
The Floral Funeral Chapel

Service based on integrity to lighten the financial burden.

1400 Vancouver St. Phone 4-2012

Spring IN Piccadilly

COATS SUITS SKIRTS Sweaters

ARRIVING DAILY!

For Something New and Different
Call at the
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"Where You Always Get the Best for Less"
1017 GOVERNMENT ST. (Corner Fort St.) 4-7382

Victoria Electrolysis Centre
For Ladies Only

IF YOU are unhappy through unsightly hair, drop in now and see our lady technician at no obligation to you, or phone 2-0614 for an appointment.

Victoria Electrolysis Centre
Campbell Building
1029 Douglas St. 2-0614

41A FLATS AND APARTMENTS WANTED, UNFURNISHED

FOR APRIL 1—SUNNY ONE-BED-ROOM apartment, by business woman (permanent). Phone 3-3911 or 4-1445.

42 HOUSES TO RENT, FURNISHED

FOUR TO SIX MONTHS—FURNISHED bungalow, desirable location, extremely quiet, retired couple. Don't leave your home vacant when you can have these excellent terms to care for your property while away. \$80 per month, maximum. Any good location. South Peninsula or close in. Call Mr. Wood, 2-4355 anytime. J. H. Whitmore & Co. Ltd., 1218 Broad.

CLEAR HILL—Well furnished modern two-bedroom home in secluded residential area. Lovely garden. Oil heat. No children. Available April 27 to Sept. 12. \$125 per month. Contact Rental Dept. KERR & STEPHENSON LIMITED 4-4127.

ADMIRALS RD. CLOSE TO Naden. Two-bedroom furnished house. Available immediately. Equipped with electric stove and refrigerator. Oil heat. Very suitable for many persons. Rent \$110 per month. Pemberton, Holmes Ltd., 401 Government Street. Phone 4-8124.

LINDSAY AREA—1235 FULLY furnished, modern, five-roomed house, full basement. Available May 1 to Sept. 30. C. N. McIntyre Co., 4-2211.

WALKING DISTANCE FROM TOWN—Comfortable room, 1827 Quadra. Available April 6 p.m. phone 2-3855.

DONALD RUNCALAN COURT—Weekly and monthly rates. Phone 2-3247.

FOUR ROOMS PACIFIC SANDY beach, 120 & week. C. Green, 838 Johnson.

2-ROOM BUNGALOW, GARAGE 1413 North Park. 4-1445.

42A HOUSES TO RENT, UNFURNISHED

HIGH QUADRA—Ultra modern split level three-bedroom house. Available April 1. Automatic oil heat. TV antenna included. \$100 per month.

SAANICH—Modern two-bedroom house in secluded location. Drapes and TV antenna included. Automatic oil heat. Immediate possession. \$90 per month.

BEAR CREEK PARK—Four-room lower duplex, excellent location, dust range. One child acceptable. For immediate possession. \$60 per month.

ROSS BAY—Very spacious four-bedroom house with automatic oil heat. Water heater, large kitchen, full fireplace. Available March 1. \$100 per month.

JURILE—Modern two-bedroom bungalow, equipped with electric range, oil heat, TV antenna included. Available March 1. \$80 per month.

UPPER DUPLEX—De Luxe 8-room suite, Beach Drive. Heat included. Adults only. Available April 1. \$125. Lower Duplex—4 rooms, North Park St. \$110.

TWO-ROOM SUITE—John Street. \$45.

BROWN BROS. AGENCIES LTD. 1125 Blanshard St. 2-1133 or Mr. Vais, 3-0863.

CORDEVA BAY—FOUR-ROOM, two bedrooms, parlor, kitchen, bathroom, full basement. Available March 1. 1008 Fern Road. Apply L. Johns, corner of Royal Oak Ave. and Cordova Bay Road. 7-1311.

SIDE-BY-SIDE DUPLEX—THREE-ROOM, full kitchen, refrigerator, range, O-Matic furnace. Drive-in garage. \$100. References required. Phone 2-2065.

NEWLY DECORATED THREE-ROOM side-by-side duplex, walking distance from town or buildings. Phone 9-3283.

THREE-ROOM SIDE-BY-SIDE DUPLEX—Business location, no children. Separate basement and furnace. \$45 month. Steady tenants. 4-0443.

AT CROFTON—LARGE 6-room house, suitable for boarding house, restaurant or duplex. Phone 3-1840, evenings.

WATERFRONT—TWO-BEDROOM house, living room, kitchen and bathroom. Unfurnished. \$60 month. 3-5724.

MODERN TWO-BEDROOM SIDE-BY-SIDE duplex, garage, basement. Adults. \$75. 3-3851.

THREE-ROOM SELF-CONTAINED duplex duplex. Oil range. \$80. 4-1553.

UPPER DUPLEX—TWO-BEDROOM, stove, refrigerator, oil heat, supplied. Wychbury Ave. 2-5600.

BOOKE CENTRE—THREE-ROOM duplex. \$35. Box 1112, Victoria Press.

SEAFRONT 2-BEDROOM HOME—Dee Cove. Sidney 82P.

SEA FRONT 2-BEDROOM HOME—Dee Cove. Sidney 82P.

42B HOUSES TO RENT, FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED

LANFORD LAKE—TWO-BEDROOM, bathroom, heat, full kitchen, automatic oil heat. Will rent furnished or unfurnished. Available March 1. \$100 per month. Contact Rental Dept. KERR & STEPHENSON LIMITED 4-4127.

1862 OAK BAY AVE.—AVAILABLE March 1. One bedroom, Pembroke hall, living room, kitchen, refrigerator, new, plus carpet. \$85. Hot-water heat.

43A HOUSES TO RENT, UNFURNISHED

WORKING MOTHER 3 CHILDREN over 10, requires small house or half duplex. Up to \$50 Box 691, Victoria Press.

WANTED BY RELIABLE TENANTS by April 15—May 1, three to four-bedroom home in Oak Bay or Fairfield. Box 684, Victoria Press.

47 CARS FOR SALE

3 DAY SALE

WE MUST SELL 30 CARS IN 3 DAYS

TO CLEAR OUR INVENTORY PRICES HAVE BEEN SLASHED

BUY FOR CASH BUY FOR LESS

TRADE UP NOW FOR A GUARANTEED BETTER THAN AVERAGE USED CAR

YOU MAY BE LUCKY IF YOU BUY YOUR CAR ANY CAR THIS MONTH

AT SPEEDWAY MOTORS

THEY WILL SELL 1951 THAMES PANEL RUNS GOOD LOOKS GOOD

1956 LICENCE \$2.05

TAX AND TRANSFER INCLUDED

DRAW WILL BE MARCH 3rd

YOUR NAME WILL BE ENTERED IN THE CONTEST AND

SOMEONE WILL HAVE THE CHANCE TO BUY THIS HANDY EXTRA UNIT

Two Dollars AND FIVE CENTS

AT 951 YATES ST. 4-3524

47 CARS FOR SALE

NATIONAL MOTORS LTD.

You Will Go a Long Way With Trouble-Free Driving WITH THIS SPECIAL GROUPING CHOICE USED CARS

At The Lowest Prices in Victoria

1954 MONARCH Club Coupe, finished in Tahiti tan, Radio, heater. Famous automatic transmission. Signals, air, wiper and seat covers. Regular \$2,095. NOW \$1,995.

1954 CHEV 4-Door Sedan, air conditioner, finished in Navy Blue with contrasting white covers. One-owner car. Was \$1,745. A steal for ONLY \$1,445.

1953 CHEV. Tudor Sedan. Has heater and seat covers. Colonial white. A one-owner car. Regular \$1,695. NOW \$1,395.

1954 FORD Custom 2-Door, Custom radio and heater. Two-tone paint. Famous Fordomatic transmission. Turn signals. Regular \$1,995. SAVE \$300.

1953 FORD Custom Tudor Sedan, light blue finish with white top, air conditioning and heater. Regular \$1,695. NOW \$1,395.

1953 CHEV. Tudor Sedan. Heater. A one-owner car. Regular \$1,595. NOW \$1,325.

1953 CHEV. Sedan. Heater and seat covers. Tudor paint in good condition. Was \$1,595. SAVE \$400. NOW \$1,195.

1953 FORD Custom 4-Door, A steal at \$1,395.

1952 FORD 4-Door Sedan, A clean car, and one owner. ONLY \$1,195.

1951 MONARCH 4-Door Sedan. A one-owner car. The best one in Victoria. Was \$1,395. NOW \$1,095.

1951 METEOR Custom Tudor. Tudor paint. Air conditioner. Good condition. \$945.

1950 MONARCH Sedan. A beautiful car in Starline green with heater. Seat covers. Very good throughout. ONLY \$995.

1949 AUSTIN A40 Sedan, with heater. Regular \$1,295.

1947 FORD Tudor Sedan. Green finish with heater. Was \$1,395. NOW \$995.

1952 HILLMAN Sedan. A very clean car in light grey finish with heater. Regular \$985. SPECIAL \$645.

1951 NASH Rambler Convertible. Has heater, overdrive. Special signals, immaculate. Special \$1,245.

TRADE UP NOW FOR A GUARANTEED BETTER THAN AVERAGE USED CAR

YOU MAY BE LUCKY IF YOU BUY YOUR CAR ANY CAR THIS MONTH

AT SPEEDWAY MOTORS

THEY WILL SELL 1951 THAMES PANEL RUNS GOOD LOOKS GOOD

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Two Dollars AND FIVE CENTS

AT 951 YATES ST. 4-3524

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WILSON MOTORS

SALE!

SWEEP THEM OUT!

GANGWAY FOR NEW 1956 CHEVROLETS AND OLDSMOBILES!

PRICES BLASTED TO AN ALL-TIME LOW!

55 CHEVROLET 2-Door \$2,195

52 JAGUAR Sedan, Heater \$1,595

53 CHEVROLET Sedan De Luxe, Power glide \$1,595

54 CHEVROLET Sedan, Heater \$1,545

54 PONTIAC Sedan, Heater \$1,595

53 FORD Coupe, Automatic transmission, radio, heater, radio, heater \$1,645

51 OLDSMOBILE Sedan '55, Hydramatic, radio and heater \$1,450

30-Day Exchange Guarantees Your Satisfaction

Small Car Buys

54 VAUXHALL 6, heater, air conditioner \$1,550

53 AUSTIN Sedan, \$1,295

50 AUSTIN Sedan, \$1,495

49 AUSTIN Sedan, \$1,435

49 AUSTIN Sedan, \$1,395

49 MORRIS Convertible, \$1,295

1955 NASH METROPOLITAN \$1,344

1955 ROVER 90 Sedan \$2,965

1955 ZEPHYR ZODIAC \$1,899

WEEKEND SPECIALS CHEVROLETS DODGES OLDSMOBILES AUSTINS

COMMERCIAL UNITS FROM \$50 UP

PLIMLEY

CAR CENTRE

1020 YATES 2-9121

COMPARE OUR VALUES

1955 STUDEBAKER Champion \$2,395

1954 HILLMAN Sedan \$1,195

1952 AUSTIN Sedan \$795

1952 CHEVROLET \$445

1950 CONVERTIBLE \$895

1950 AUSTIN Sedan \$595

1949 METEOR Club \$695

1942 METEOR Club \$295

1939 CHEVROLET \$195

(OPEN FRIDAY EVENING)

JAMESON MOTORS LTD.

749 BROUGHTON ST., VICTORIA, B.C.

Phone: 4-8353, Night, 9-3252, 7-1189

QUADRA AUTO SALES 2-9837

Pat Deane, Roy McGivray

WEEKEND SPECIAL 1955 Cadillac Sedan, like new. Driven only 5,000 miles. Equipped with full heater, white wall tires, etc. New car \$2,600. Special price, \$1,995.

NO DOWN PAYMENT NEW LICENCE PLATES WE SOLD ALL WE HAD OF THESE SPECIALS LAST WEEK BUT HURRY, THEY WON'T LAST LONG

34 Buick Sedan, heater, good tires, excellent motor. Runs like a top. \$1,495.

1942 DODGE 2-PASSSENGER STATION wagon. Convertible to panel by removing seats. New rubber floor and defroster. 1225 2-1461. Sunday, or after 6 p.m.

1949 FORD SEDAN, CUSTOM 1950 clip upholstery, new rubber floor, 1225 2-1461.

1952 AUSTIN A-40 SEDAN in excellent condition. Can be seen at Woodward Bros. Garage, Herald and Government Streets, 4-0211.

1949 CHEVROLET DE LUXE 88, very good condition, heater, defroster, turn signals, 1956 licence. Will consider older car or smaller car as part payment. 3-6682 after 5 p.m. Saturdays or until 2 p.m. Sunday.

1954 PONTIAC TWO-DOOR SEDAN, immaculate condition. Custom radio and air conditioner. Transferred seat. Sacrifice. \$1,650. 4-7244.

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WHY BUY A LICENCE FOR THE OLD CAR

TRADE NOW AT EMPRESS MOTORS AND GET FREE 1956 LICENCE ON THESE CARS

55 PLYMOUTH Sedan. One owner, low mileage, car in immaculate condition. \$2,099

54 PLYMOUTH Sedan. Another one-owner beauty with radio, air conditioner. \$1,899

53 CHEVROLET Sedan. Ideal family car, truly \$1,599

51 DE SOTO Club Sedan. With "tip too drive" Super radio conditioner \$1,399

51 STUDEBAKER Sedan, with overdrive. This July the best Studebaker we've had on the lot. \$1,199

50 PLYMOUTH Sedan. Outstanding value in an exceptionally low price. \$999

51 BUICK Dynaflow. One of the finest cars in the G.M. line. This guaranteed Buick is in excellent condition. \$1,599

JACKPOT

51 INTERNATIONAL Truck. Turn signals, clearance lights, heater with passenger compartment appearance. \$649

DRIVE AWAY

47 KAISER Sedan. Years of faithful service are yours for only \$399

DEAL WHERE YOU'RE SURE

YOU GET THE TOP TRADE-IN PRICE FOR YOUR PRESENT CAR AT

OLSON'S DRIVE-IN USED CAR SUPERMARKET

1036 YATES 4-1147

PLIMLEY

ON YATES

1951 JAGUAR MKV

Drop-head new top, excellent tires. Completely checked in our shop by Jaguar mechanic. Excellent quality car in top condition. Bargain price to sell. \$1,949

1955 NASH METROPOLITAN \$1,344

1955 ROVER 90 Sedan \$2,965

1955 ZEPHYR ZODIAC \$1,899

WEEKEND SPECIALS CHEVROLETS DODGES OLDSMOBILES AUSTINS

COMMERCIAL UNITS FROM \$50 UP

PLIMLEY

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OLSON MOTORS

Home of One-Year Guaranteed USED CARS

55 PLYMOUTH Sedan. One owner, low mileage, car in immaculate condition. \$2,099

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JACKPOT

51 INTERNATIONAL Truck. Turn signals, clearance lights, heater with passenger compartment appearance. \$649

DRIVE AWAY

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YOU GET THE TOP TRADE-IN PRICE FOR YOUR PRESENT CAR AT

OLSON'S DRIVE-IN USED CAR SUPERMARKET

1036 YATES 4-1147

PLIMLEY

ON YATES

1951 JAGUAR MKV

Drop-head new top, excellent tires. Completely checked in our shop by

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PANORAMIC VIEW
6 ROOMS ON 1 FLOOR
Large white stucco bungalow at Cadoro Bay. Randomly modern, in every way and in perfect condition. Living room, dining room and kitchen face the water. Automatic oil heat, garden is landscaped with lovely lawn, pool and rocky.
Full price \$22,500
It is easier to own this outstanding home than you think. For information and to view, please call Mrs. Williams, 4-8054; Res. 2-7269.

3 BEDROOMS, N.H.A.
OAK BAY
A six-room stucco bungalow with full basement, full bathroom with drive-in garage. Package unit. Oil-O-Matic furnace. Large living room, dining room, kitchen, and breakfast room. Full price \$14,250

AN EXCLUSIVE LISTING.
For further particulars, please call Alky Parker or Mrs. Williams, 4-8054 or Res. 2-7269.

OAK BAY
FOUR BEDROOMS
Seven-room stucco bungalow with full basement, drive-in garage. Oil-O-Matic hot-water heater. Full price \$12,000

OAK BAY
ENGLISH STYLE
A truly delightful English-style bungalow in this most attractive residential area. Two bedrooms, two bathrooms, full basement, drive-in garage. Full price \$10,990

YOU HAVEN'T LIVED
Before You Have Seen the **ATOMIC AGE HOME**
Smart four-room bungalow with full basement, drive-in garage. Full price \$10,250

FAMILY COMFORT
FOR LITTLE MONEY
In this most desirable location, you can have a place for everything. Three bedrooms, full bathroom, drive-in garage. Full price \$8,950

\$1500 CASH
VICTORIA WEST
Somebody has spent a lot of time and money on this old style three-bedroom house. Full price \$6,950

NO STEPS
Four-room white stucco bungalow. Large living room with fireplace, full bathroom, drive-in garage. Full price \$6,750

\$1000 DOWN
\$55 PER MONTH
THREE BEDROOMS immediate possession. See this wonderful value, six-room bungalow, full price \$6,300

215 HELMCKEN
Three rooms plus, full bathroom, full garage and lovely grounds. Taxes \$30. Only \$6,300

JUBILEE
Good white sliding bungalow with two bedrooms, full bathroom, full garage. Full price \$6,100

DE LUXE BUNGALOW
OAK BAY
Belcon can offer a ranch-style bungalow with a sea view and beautiful small garden at a price well below cost. Full price \$23,000

WATERFRONT
PANORAMIC VIEW
4 BEDROOMS
So near the city, yet so close to the water, this is a home with a view. Full price \$11,950

HEISTERMAN & CO.
1121 Blenheim Street 3-4161

Gillespie, Hart
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PRICE
SLASHED
OWNER ANXIOUS TO SELL
FROM \$27,000 TO \$23,000

THIS BEAUTIFUL 10-ROOM-OLD
BUNGALOW IS SITUATED IN ONE OF VICTORIA'S CHOICE SEA VIEW LOCATIONS. 2,000 SQUARE FEET ON ONE VALUABLE PLOTTED FLOOR. THREE EXCEPTIONAL BEDROOMS, THE MASTER BEDROOM CANNOT BE DESCRIBED TO DO IT JUSTICE. BUILT IN WITH PROFESSIONAL CARE. DESIGNED FURNITURE, WALK-IN CLOSETS, PLUS AN ADDITIONAL WARDROBE OFF AN ADJOINING SUN ROOM. WALL-TO-WALL, WILSON CARPETING THROUGHOUT. OPENED FIREPLACE. OIL-O-MATIC HEAT. DRIVE-IN GARAGE. THIS HOUSE MUST BE SEEN TO BE APPRECIATED. ACT QUICKLY. EXCELLENT TERMS CAN BE ARRANGED.

PHONE MRS. DORIS DOLAN
Eves. 3-9426

BOORMAN'S

WE NEED LISTINGS
ONE CALL FROM YOU WILL GET IMMEDIATE ACTION FROM OUR STAFF OF COMPETENT SALESMEN. PHONE TODAY FOR MORE DETAILS. WE APPRAISE WITHIN 24 HOURS. ALL TYPES OF PROPERTY WANTED.

JUBILEE DISTRICT
A DREAM HOME
It's a pleasure to show this 4 room home in such immaculate condition. Tastefully decorated living room with black tile fireplace. Two bedrooms, kitchen with oil burner and a basement area. Insulation complete. This place is a dream home. Full price only \$6,300

GLEAMING WHITE
DREAM HOME
This four-room stucco bungalow is two years old with full basement, full bathroom, drive-in garage. Full price \$8,950

OAK BAY - LOW TAXES
EXCELLENT LOCATION
A nice 5-room older type home with extra room in full basement. Full price \$8,950

FAIRFIELD - GONZALES
Stucco bungalow, three bedrooms, full bathroom, drive-in garage. Full price \$8,950

OAK BAY
EXCLUSIVE
\$1950 DOWN
TIMKEN OIL HEAT
3 BEDROOMS
Within several blocks from Oak Bay, this is a beautiful 3-bedroom house. Full price \$8,950

BOORMAN INVESTMENT CO. LTD.
616 View Street 3-1124

FINANCIAL
SURVEY LTD.
1234 GOVERNMENT ST. 4-3208

LAKE HILL
Nearly new large 2-bedroom home. Through hall plan, very attractive L-shaped living-dining room, kitchen, full bathroom, Venetian blinds, automatic oil heat. Full price \$11,250

DUPLX
Hillside area. Completely renovated and self-contained upper suite. Full price \$8,950

WHY PAY RENT?
\$750 Down, \$60 per month. Owner has a new house. Full price \$8,950

VIEW ROYAL
4 1/2 ROOMS
This immaculate home is ideal for a retired couple. Full price \$8,950

OWNER MOVED
So this 4-bedroom home must be sold, including stoves, drapes and furniture. Full price \$7,350

LANGFORD
\$1200 Down - \$5750
Comfort plus economy. Just a short pleasant drive on Highway 10 to this four-room stucco bungalow. Full price \$8,950

ONE OF THE BEST
Yes, one of the best in many ways, clean, good food, bright and cheery, good location. Full price \$8,950

FAIRFIELD
Close In
3 bedrooms, 1.5 bath, full basement, full bathroom, drive-in garage. Full price \$8,950

ALPHRED CARMICHAEL CO. LTD.
1238 Broad Street 3-9181

RALEIGH H. WILSON
124 Varro Pudding Phone 3-9121

BRENTWOOD PROPERTIES
The bedroom, bathroom, full kitchen, full bathroom, drive-in garage. Full price \$8,950

PERNWOOD - 6 ROOM
House with basement. May be converted to duplex. Full price \$8,950

HAIRY PETER LTD.
Full price \$8,950

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Eves. 3-9426

WHITCOMB'S

OAK BAY NORTH
4 BEDROOMS
On one of the best streets among the homes, this English Tudor bungalow with many outstanding features. Full price \$16,500

BRENTWOOD COTTAGE
FISHERMAN'S DELIGHT
Here's a dandy furnished cottage with full basement, full bathroom, drive-in garage. Full price \$4,200

SAANICH INLET
300' WATERFRONT
Close to Victoria with southeast exposure, on 20 acres of well-treed land. Full price \$17,900

2-BEDROOM STUCCO
784 DAISY STREET
No. 1148-A, a good retirement home. Full price \$6,950

WAS IT YOU
WHO SAID:
"I'm in the market for an older-type, pretentious family home, and I want it in the heart of the city." Full price \$11,700

OAK BAY
5-ROOM BUNGALOW
Close to the water, this is a fine, older-type home. Full price \$13,500

FAIRFIELD
Close to the water, this is a fine, older-type home. Full price \$13,500

BC LAND BUILDING
Member Real Estate Board of Victoria

FRASER BISCOE
Member Multiple Listing Bureau

NEAR SIDNEY
Ranch-style, two-bedroom home on a large lot. Full price \$6,000

THREE BEDROOMS
Three-year-old sparkling white stucco bungalow. Full price \$7,500

\$1000 DOWN
Close to Oak Bay, this is a fine, older-type home. Full price \$7,500

MAYBE LESS
4 BEDROOMS
M.T.S. 992-Immaculate, modern four-bedroom, full basement, full bathroom, drive-in garage. Full price \$8,950

SPITAL
1210 Broad St. 4-9008

\$1000 DOWN
Close to Oak Bay, this is a fine, older-type home. Full price \$7,500

THREE BEDROOMS
Three-year-old sparkling white stucco bungalow. Full price \$7,500

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VIEW ROYAL RANCHER
On one of the best streets among the homes, this English Tudor bungalow with many outstanding features. Full price \$16,500

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FISHERMAN'S DELIGHT
Here's a dandy furnished cottage with full basement, full bathroom, drive-in garage. Full price \$4,200

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300' WATERFRONT
Close to Victoria with southeast exposure, on 20 acres of well-treed land. Full price \$17,900

2-BEDROOM STUCCO
784 DAISY STREET
No. 1148-A, a good retirement home. Full price \$6,950

WAS IT YOU
WHO SAID:
"I'm in the market for an older-type, pretentious family home, and I want it in the heart of the city." Full price \$11,700

OAK BAY
5-ROOM BUNGALOW
Close to the water, this is a fine, older-type home. Full price \$13,500

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NEAR SIDNEY
Ranch-style, two-bedroom home on a large lot. Full price \$6,000

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4 BEDROOMS
M.T.S. 992-Immaculate, modern four-bedroom, full basement, full bathroom, drive-in garage. Full price \$8,950

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AGENCIES LTD
1123 BLANCKHURST STREET
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4 BEDROOMS
Attractive seven-room stucco bungalow in perfect condition. Full price \$14,950

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Ranch-style, two-bedroom home on a large lot. Full price \$6,000

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\$1000 DOWN
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50 PROPERTY FOR SALE

SHERWOOD OAKS
LOTS FROM \$1795
Victoria's finest subdivision, overlooking Cadboro Bay, has been extended from 46 to 53 lots, and there are now 27 lots for sale. Everything indicates that these lots will be sold before the spring. Don't be disappointed. Good terms. See them now.

NORTHWEST HOMES 2-9411
817 Douglas

DEEP COVE

Approximately 1 1/2 acres of finest waterfront property in the most sought-after location on the island. Would sub-divide into 4 or 5 large lots.

Low Price
\$10,000
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
A. BERNARD & CO. LTD.
820 FORT ST.

GORDON HEAD

SEA FRONT AND REAR VIEW
Priced from \$1,200, also see view lots at Ten Mile Point at \$1,750. All level lots with frontages from 75 feet to 100 feet.

4-1124, or evenings 3-961
PERMITS HOLMES LTD.
1002 Government Street

SEVEN LOTS

In a new subdivision, corner of Glenford and Judith. Ready to build on, southern slope, local improvement already in place. Shop and school. Six lots 60x103 each, one 70x102. From \$750. Reg. Case-lot, 4-1124, or evenings 3-961.
PERMITS HOLMES LTD.
1002 Government Street

TEN CHOICE LOTS

In Westview Subdivision now ready for building. Please call Doug Peaker, even. 7-1128.

FRASER BISCOE 3-9413
876 Yale Street

LOTS

Are you planning to build? Do you want to be close to? Do you want some trees? Also a high location? And with sewer, shop and school? Call Wilkins at Fraser Biscoe, 3-9413, or evenings 3-961.

HIGH OAKLANDS

Close to Cedar Hill Road and Hillside. Nice building lot, fronting good street, with all city facilities. Good bus service. \$325 cash or terms. 2-1185.

POSSIBILITIES - BURNSIDE

High, nearly 1/2 acre or 2 large lots, good soil. Close to beach, taxes. Large building. All services. 3-4047.

DUPLEX LOT, SIZE 75x120, SITUATED 331 CRAIGFLOWER ROAD

Water and water to property line. Three fruit trees. 20, 30, 40, 50, 60, 70, 80, 90, 100, 110, 120, 130, 140, 150, 160, 170, 180, 190, 200, 210, 220, 230, 240, 250, 260, 270, 280, 290, 300, 310, 320, 330, 340, 350, 360, 370, 380, 390, 400, 410, 420, 430, 440, 450, 460, 470, 480, 490, 500, 510, 520, 530, 540, 550, 560, 570, 580, 590, 600, 610, 620, 630, 640, 650, 660, 670, 680, 690, 700, 710, 720, 730, 740, 750, 760, 770, 780, 790, 800, 810, 820, 830, 840, 850, 860, 870, 880, 890, 900, 910, 920, 930, 940, 950, 960, 970, 980, 990, 1000, 1010, 1020, 1030, 1040, 1050, 1060, 1070, 1080, 1090, 1100, 1110, 1120, 1130, 1140, 1150, 1160, 1170, 1180, 1190, 1200, 1210, 1220, 1230, 1240, 1250, 1260, 1270, 1280, 1290, 1300, 1310, 1320, 1330, 1340, 1350, 1360, 1370, 1380, 1390, 1400, 1410, 1420, 1430, 1440, 1450, 1460, 1470, 1480, 1490, 1500, 1510, 1520, 1530, 1540, 1550, 1560, 1570, 1580, 1590, 1600, 1610, 1620, 1630, 1640, 1650, 1660, 1670, 1680, 1690, 1700, 1710, 1720, 1730, 1740, 1750, 1760, 1770, 1780, 1790, 1800, 1810, 1820, 1830, 1840, 1850, 1860, 1870, 1880, 1890, 1900, 1910, 1920, 1930, 1940, 1950, 1960, 1970, 1980, 1990, 2000, 2010, 2020, 2030, 2040, 2050, 2060, 2070, 2080, 2090, 2100, 2110, 2120, 2130, 2140, 2150, 2160, 2170, 2180, 2190, 2200, 2210, 2220, 2230, 2240, 2250, 2260, 2270, 2280, 2290, 2300, 2310, 2320, 2330, 2340, 2350, 2360, 2370, 2380, 2390, 2400, 2410, 2420, 2430, 2440, 2450, 2460, 2470, 2480, 2490, 2500, 2510, 2520, 2530, 2540, 2550, 2560, 2570, 2580, 2590, 2600, 2610, 2620, 2630, 2640, 2650, 2660, 2670, 2680, 2690, 2700, 2710, 2720, 2730, 2740, 2750, 2760, 2770, 2780, 2790, 2800, 2810, 2820, 2830, 2840, 2850, 2860, 2870, 2880, 2890, 2900, 2910, 2920, 2930, 2940, 2950, 2960, 2970, 2980, 2990, 3000, 3010, 3020, 3030, 3040, 3050, 3060, 3070, 3080, 3090, 3100, 3110, 3120, 3130, 3140, 3150, 3160, 3170, 3180, 3190, 3200, 3210, 3220, 3230, 3240, 3250, 3260, 3270, 3280, 3290, 3300, 3310, 3320, 3330, 3340, 3350, 3360, 3370, 3380, 3390, 3400, 3410, 3420, 3430, 3440, 3450, 3460, 3470, 3480, 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Victoria Daily Times

WEATHER:
Unsettled; Details on Page 5

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THE HOME PAPER

VOL. 123, No. 47

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1956—82 PAGES

PRICE: 15 CENTS
SATURDAY, 14 CENTS

Alert Boy Hero of City Fire

Speaker Rules House Can Hear Sturdy Claims

New Development Looms In Sommers Libel Case

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The speaker's ruling was made in a letter to the press this morning. It was in answer to an editorial which suggested that since the Sommers-Sturdy suit is now before the courts, the discussion of it in the legislature had been allowed to get out of hand.

Opposition MLAs have repeatedly urged that Hon. Robert Sommers, minister of lands and forests, drop his libel suit against David Sturdy, Vancouver lawyer, so that a full and impartial inquiry into the subject can be conducted by a royal commission or similar body.

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The suit stems from a statement made last fall by Mr. Sturdy before Chief Justice Slogden's royal commission on forestry. Mr. Sturdy said that "a body of evidence" exists which might show the lands and forests minister had received "private consideration" in dealing with forest management licences.

It was disclosed last week that RCMP are now investigating the "body of evidence."

'Clear Invitation' Says CCF'er

The ruling by Mr. Speaker Irwin today implied an entirely new development in the House proceedings in the case. He contends that the statement of claim and statement of defence in such a suit are public property and may be read in the House, though not discussed.

Mr. Speaker's letter certainly indicates he would not be opposed to having them read. However I agree with him that there can be no debate on the relative merits of the matters contained in them.

Liberal MLAs who have been active in mentioning the case in the House, were not available for comment today.

In his comment today Mr. Harding said:

"I completely agree with Mr. Speaker. I think the reading of these statements in the House is completely justified in view of the lack of action by the government.

"Mr. Speaker's letter certainly indicates he would not be opposed to having them read. However I agree with him that there can be no debate on the relative merits of the matters contained in them."

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Text of Speaker Irwin's Ruling

Mr. Irwin's ruling, in his letter to the press, made it clear that he has given a great deal of study to the problem. The effective part of his letter dealing with it, is as follows:

"Under existing conditions, a statement of claim or a statement of defence are public property. Anyone can, on paying the proper fee, obtain a copy. This being so, there is no reason why either of those documents should not be read in the House any more than in front of a fireplace in the quiet of the home. Mr. Speaker will certainly not permit any discussion of the subject matter therein contained because of the fact that the courts are called upon to adjudicate as to the verity or otherwise of either document.

"You may think that Mr. Speaker is splitting hairs on this matter but you can be assured that it is not a question of hair-splitting. It is merely a question of public privilege. Any discussion of the subject matter of a statement of defence would be entirely out of place and would, in my opinion, be a usurpation of the functions of the court, and for that reason I would not permit a discussion."

Cold Weather Hits British Soccer Play

See Scores Page 3

LONDON (Reuters) — Britain's current cold spell hit soccer play hard for the fourth Saturday running today, forcing eight games to be postponed because of ice-bound fields.

Most of the affected games were in the north, but the Scottish leagues escaped.

In the English First Division, Manchester United moved nearer to its second postwar league championship with a 1-0 victory over cellar-dwelling Aston Villa.

Blackpool scored a 2-1 win at Charlton.

A crowd of more than 50,000 saw Newcastle United beat Arsenal, 2-0 in what experts forecast would be a preview of the Football Association cup final.

PARLIAMENT AND LEGISLATURE

PARLIAMENT

WHEAT FILLIBUSTER ENDS — Passage of \$32,000,000 grain storage subsidy legislation, clearing way for Commons to turn to other national problems. See "In Parliament," Page 3.

LEGISLATURE

HOUSE DECEIVED — Highways Minister Gargrave by reasons for resignations, CCF'er charges. See Page 3.

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HE ALWAYS WANTED TO BREAK IT

Ten-year-old "Rusty" Duncan had been wondering for a long time what would happen if you broke that "little window." He found out today and a lot of

people are thanking him. It sounded a fire alarm which saved six-suite St. Charles Street apartment from destruction. (Times Photos.)

WIRE BRIEFS

U.S. Tornado Kills 6

BELLEVEILLE, Ill. (UPI)—Six persons were killed and at least a score injured today by tornado winds that skipped across central Illinois and Missouri. At Summerfield, Ill., three persons were known dead and four blocks of buildings were "levelled."

French Kill Rebels

ALGIERS (AP)—French authorities reported today that a hard-hitting helicopter task force swept down on a nationalist band in the mountains and killed 27 rebels and captured 47 in a violent fight.

Police Arrested

KHARTOUM, Sudan (Reuters)—Sudanese authorities today ordered the arrest of two police officers, two sergeants and a number of other non-commissioned officers in connection with the "black hole" deaths of 194 Sudanese farmers earlier this week.

Survives Blast

VANCOUVER (CP)—A welder working in a 1,000-gallon steel tank Friday night survived an explosion which hurled a 1,500-pound tank cover 100 feet through the air.

\$640 in Damages Against Constable

VANCOUVER (CP)—Charles Edward Mooney, 28-year-old oil refinery worker, has been awarded \$640 damages for assault and false arrest.

A supreme court jury assessed the damages against Constable K. M. King Thursday. Mooney said that while he was trying to get into his locked car last July, King knocked him down with his rubber truncheon and handcuffed him.

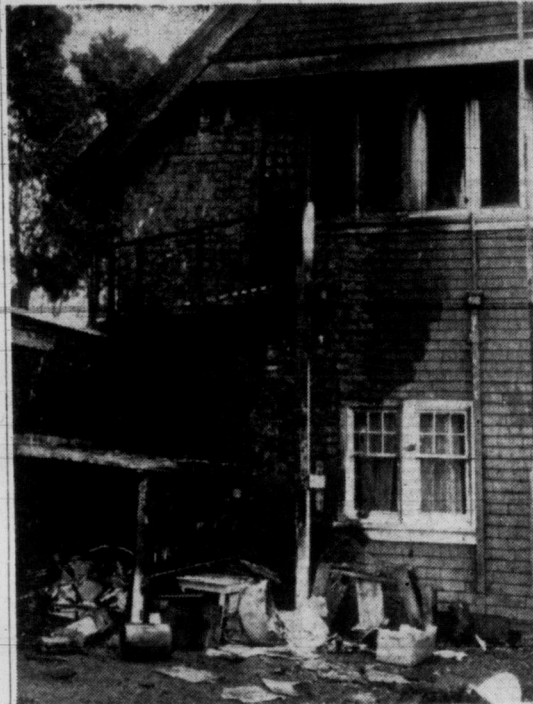
Wheat Orders 'Pouring In', Says Howe

By VICTOR J. MACKIE

OTTAWA—Rt. Hon. C. D. Howe, minister of trade and commerce, forecast in the House Friday very heavy movements of Canadian wheat during the coming summer and fall.

The predicted boom in exports of Canadian wheat is expected to materially improve the western farmers' cash position during the year, making it unnecessary for farmers to resort to guaranteed bank loans again next autumn.

Earlier this week government sources, at Ottawa stated that orders were "pouring into" the wheat board at Winnipeg to such an extent that they will amount to tens of millions of bushels.



DAMAGE TO CONVERTED APARTMENT HOUSE was kept down to \$3,000 through quick work of firemen. Flames believed to have started in bathtub of hot ashes swept up shingles at rear of house and burst through attic.

GOV'T TO PAY COSTS

Wider Island Roads Pledged

B.C. government will pay for public, and the public will be the cost of widening access able to use them 24 hours a day," said the minister.

Contracts with the firms were laid down by the lands and forests department, but construction will be in the hands of highways department.

Mr. Gargrave made the statement in reply to opposition MLAs who pressed for details of the roads.

The policy of having logging firms build roads for the use of the public was criticized by Anthony Gargrave (CCF-Mackenzie) who termed it "a very grave policy."

"The roads will not be built to our standards, but the logging people are going to try their best to keep them within safe driving standards," said Mr. Gargrave.

He said the curves and grades would not necessarily be up to standard department of highways levels.

The minister also said that contracts for building the roads had already been let, in at least one instance, by a logging company involved. It calls for an 18-foot road width, compared to the standard 24-foot.

"All roads will be open to the

PROTEST STRIKE

Mother Plans Sit-Down Here

VANCOUVER (CP)—Mrs. Bea Zucco, mother of four who is fighting for changes in the silicosis pension regulations, will stage a protest strike on the steps of the Legislative Buildings in Victoria Monday.

"I'll call it off if I hear before Sunday midnight that they are changing the regulations," she said.

First protest strike against the regulations was staged by 33-year-old Mrs. Zucco and three of her four children in the offices of the Workmen's Compensation Board here Thursday.

Sleeping Tenants Aroused

Ten persons owe their lives today to the prompt action and clear-headedness of a 10-year-old Victoria boy.

Eugene "Rusty" Duncan, son of evangelist E. J. Duncan, was the hero of an early-morning blaze which swept through part of a three-storey house, at 550 St. Charles street, while the residents were sleeping.

He turned in the alarm in a matter of seconds, and ran from door to door, awakening the occupants of each suite.

Rusty's prompt action was credited with saving the lives of the tenants in six suites in the 29-room house and keeping the fire loss down to \$3,000.

TWO CARRIED OUT

Firemen had to carry Mr. and Mrs. Blythe, an elderly couple, from the burning building.

The owner Mrs. Margaret MacPherson was taken to Royal Jubilee Hospital suffering from shock. At noon her condition was "fairly good."

Others who escaped the blaze were Rusty's mother and father and his baby sister Susie, 13 months; R. Moffatt; Isabelle Jenkins; and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Petkovich.

Quick response by firemen to the alarm rung in by Rusty at 5:24 a.m. was credited with saving the building.

"They were wonderful, they worked so quickly," one occupant said.

ASHES BLAMED

Firemen were still probing the scene this morning to determine cause of the blaze. It might have started from a pile of hot ashes in a shed near the rear of the building.

Mrs. Duncan said she and her husband awoke to see a sheet of flames roaring up the rear of the apartment.

"I grabbed the baby and woke up Rusty and told him to get the people up," she said.

"He ran down, broke the alarm, and then went to all apartments and banged on the doors."

"My husband moved our car out of a nearby garage. He also helped to move another."

"The McCribbons across the street (Mr. and Mrs. R. H. McCribbon, 563 St. Charles), took us all in and made us hot tea. Mrs. McCrimmon clothed my baby. I didn't have a change for her."

"Mrs. MacPherson seemed to go into a state of shock after she returned inside the apartments. Police rushed her to hospital."

"Mr. and Mrs. Blythe left this morning with a relative. Their apartment was badly damaged and they won't be able to move back in, at least until repairs are made."

"The firemen had to flood the whole attic. They moved everything into the centre of the floor in our apartment and laid down tarps."

The fire roared up the rear of the premises and was eating into the attic when firemen arrived.

Indian Leader

Backs Churches

NORTH VANCOUVER (CP)—Andy Paull, president of the North American Native Brotherhood, today disagreed with a Vancouver Island clergyman that churches are to blame for the low standard of living of native Indians in B.C.

"The churches have been very helpful," Mr. Paull told reporters, "and despite what my friend Rev. Peter Kelly says, if it were not for the churches our position would be much worse."

Mr. Kelly told a legislative committee in Victoria Friday the influence of the churches had robbed Indians of their initiative.

PRAYER FOR TODAY

HALLOWED GOD, as the days lengthen out and life begins again all around us, make Lent a time of closer walking with thee. Day by day keep our eyes upon the Cross of Christ our Lord. Amen.

BRUCE HUTCHISON, AT OTTAWA, ASSESSES DEMANDS FOR TRADE POLICY CHANGES

New Look Protectionism Top Political Issue

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

Editor, the Victoria Daily Times

OTTAWA—The largest fact in Canadian politics today — and one of the oldest in Canadian history — is easily identified at the national capital. It is a powerful resurgence of old-fashioned protectionism in new trappings.

After some 10 years of low and stable tariffs, the nation is reassessing its whole position in the economy of North America.

Before the present national debate is finished that position will probably be changed. In one form or another Canada seems determined to reduce its dependence on the American market, to build up its own secondary industries and to curb American economic penetration.

The nation-wide demand for

some change in trade policy is well known to every politician in Ottawa. Somehow it will express itself before long in practical party politics. But at the moment both the great national parties are marking time on this fundamental issue until they see the report of the Gordon Commission, which may well prove to be a violent catalyst in our affairs.

Already the election strategy of the Conservative Party is clear, though it is seldom mentioned by Hon. George Drew, except in generalities. The Opposition is repairing to its spiritual home, the National Policy of Sir John A. Macdonald.

It will not be foolish enough, however, to revive the late Lord Bennett's extreme version of that policy. Since protectionism and trade restriction are almost dirty words in the modern

world, the Conservatives will resort to some disarming version of Macdonald's original election cry—not a drastic rise but only, as he called it, an "adjustment" of tariffs.

They will view with alarm the penetration of American capital in Canadian industry. They will promise to restrain without damaging our basic industries, the export of raw materials. They will insist that secondary industries can be rapidly developed, with a modest change in tariff policy and without any serious loss of our foreign markets for unmanufactured exports.

All this, of course, will be only the latest of countless attempts to square the tariff circle, the oldest problem of our politics. Today, however, an ancient Conservative policy is operating in a new climate, simply because the Canadian people, rightly or wrongly, are alarmed by American penetration.

This alarm is not a new thing. It has risen and fallen



"Mr. Uncle Zeke sez he'd rather drink in th' park than park in th' drink."

This kind o' weather is good for the gardens, if only this kind o' weather'd stop long enough t' get the gardens in.

No, Gladys, the legislature doesn't meet at night 'cause th' members are in th' dark.

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The Sunday Times

WEATHER:
Unsettled; Details on Page 5

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THE HOME PAPER

VOL. 123, No. 47

★★★★

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1956—82 PAGES

PRICE: 10 CENTS
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Alert Boy Hero Of City Blaze

Rouses 10 Endangered
By Apartment House Fire

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Firemen had to carry Mr. and Mrs. Blythe, an elderly couple, from the burning building.

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BULLETINS

Landy Sets Mark

MELBOURNE, Australia (UP)—John Landy, holder of the world mile record of 3:58, set a new Australian mark for three miles tonight when he easily won an invitation event in 13 minutes, 27.4 seconds.

The curly-haired Aussie clipped 4.4 seconds off the record set in 1955 by Dave Stephens. He finished 13.2 seconds off the world record of 13:14.2 set last year by Hungary's Sandor Iharos.

Pal's Gun Kills Boy

KAMLOOPS, B.C. (CP)—Lyle Huxley, 15, died in hospital here today from gunshot wounds, RCMP said.

The boy was fatally injured about seven miles from Kamloops at 3 a.m.

Police said the boy was accidentally shot by a friend who held the gun. The friend ran three miles to summon help.

The dead boy's parents were away at the time of the shooting. The father is a railway employee, and the mother works at a hospital.

U.S. Team Quits

PAISLEY, Scotland (UP)—Coach Johnny Marucci pulled the United States hockey team off the ice tonight when a violent fist fight broke out during the 16th minute of a game with the Paisley Pirates.

Marucci, of Minneapolis, was playing when three or four separate brawls began and he called his team off the ice. The game was scoreless when play was halted.

Body Found

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. (CP)—The body of Lenore A. Durham, 23-year-old nurse's aide, was found today in the Niagara river gorge, ending an eight-day search by police who had used even helicopters in their efforts to trace her.

No cause of death was immediately established.

Theft Admitted

VANCOUVER (CP)—Magistrate Thomas Dohm today remanded 56-year-old Lew Ling until Friday for sentence after the man pleaded guilty to theft of \$3,650 from the Toronto-Dominion Bank.

Lew admitted withdrawing the money using a false identity.

Disaster Area

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower declared flood damaged areas in Washington State as a major disaster zone and allocated \$250,000 for federal relief.

He notified Gov. Arthur B. Langlie of Washington, who had telegraphed Friday saying heavy rains in the last 10 days caused considerable floods in the towns of Connell and Mesa and adjacent areas in Franklin county.

World Swim Marks

SYDNEY, Australia (UP)—Dawn Fraser of Adelaide bettered the listed world records for 200 metres and 220 yards freestyle tonight while winning the 200-yard title at the Australian swimming championships.

Miss Fraser hit the 200-metre mark in two minutes, 20.8 seconds and finished the 220 yards in 2:21.2. The official international marks of 2:21.7 for 200 metres and 2:22.6 for 220 yards were set by R. Hveger of Denmark in 1938 and 1939, respectively.

Fireman Saves Man

BURNABY, B.C. (CP)—Fire Captain Frank Collum raced into a smoke-filled house here early today to rescue a man overcome by fumes.

Tommy Dickson, 33, was treated by an inhalator crew after being pulled from the burning house and taken to hospital, where he was reported in satisfactory condition.

HOUSE CAN HEAR STURDY CLAIMS



HE ALWAYS WANTED TO BREAK IT

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HUTCHISON FROM OTTAWA

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Already the election strategy of the Conservative Party is Continued on Page 2

ENTRIES

FAIR GROUNDS

FIRST RACE — Six furlongs: Piel's Son 117, Daisy Cutter 108, What A Step 114, Baber-Blin 112, J. V. Bound 105, King Oscar 113, Oscar Val 113, Cuckoo Butler 113, Powder Blue 119, Colonial Belle 108.

SECOND RACE — Six furlongs: Delaine 121, Freedom's Hope 114, River Flow 116, Tumble 116, Monami 121, Ironhearted 116, Firey Imp 115, Roman Gal 109, Hester-Kut 111, Kallik 116.

THIRD RACE — Six furlongs: Cuckoo Al 114, Fourteen Grand 119, A-Broommaker 119, Gold Medal 117, A-Benzel 119, Count Cinnamon 115.

FOURTH RACE — Five furlongs: Kaven Pasty 117, Bobby My Boy 109, Man Pasty 112, Dwyer King 112, Mighty Man 112, Kembo 115, Grey Star 112.

FIFTH RACE — Six furlongs: Mr. Liberty 114, Red Nanny 121, Screaming Jack 115, Care Take 119, Boy Lady 119, Too Doo 114.

SIXTH RACE — Six furlongs: A-Mint Branch 121, Want-A-Bill 117, Russian Fox 115, Take Two 112.

SEVENTH RACE — Six furlongs: A-Half Shell 113, Jimmy The One 113, A-Vehicle 113, King Shannon 119, A-Bertie 119.

EIGHTH RACE — Six furlongs: Danter Martin 117, Port Wonder 119, You'll Do 117, Degree 110, Cinnamon 110.

NINTH RACE — Six furlongs: Phalaris 112, Cloud Chief 110, Gracious One 110, Vain Law 109, Royal Swine 113, Golden King 119, King Midas 114, Buck's Freedom 121, Prince River 121.

SELECTIONS

FAIR GROUNDS

1-King Oscar, Baber-Blin, What A Step, 2-Rapid Bomb, Ironhearted, Bright Answer.

3-Diamond Mine, Beigel, Cuckoo Al, 4-Man Charge, Grey Star, Training Shannon.

5-Gallant Answer, Subjective, Willy Nilly.

6-Paracel Bob, Equibase, Want-A-Bill.

7-Smoke Screen, Alternative, King Shannon.

8-You'll Do, Bounce Back, Port Wonder.

9-King Midas, Bucks Freedom, Phalaris.

RACE RESULTS

FAIR GROUNDS

First Race — Little Van (Base) \$9.40 \$4.80 \$3.40, Jess Peyer (Armstrong) \$5.00 3.40, Tarras Ross (Cook) \$5.00 3.40, Time, 1:13.3.

Second Race — B-Gone Dava \$7.80 \$4.80 \$3.00, H-Heckmann \$7.80 \$4.80 \$3.00, Princess Polly (Mafale) \$4.00 4.00, Time, 1:14.2-5.

Third Race — Dutch Gal (Walds) \$9.80 \$5.80 \$3.00, Salserville (Robenko) \$4.00 4.00, Nancy E. (Cook) \$4.00 4.00, Time, 1:14.4-5.

Fourth Race — Crown Admiral \$14.20 \$4.40 \$3.80, Man Charge \$4.00 4.00, A-Drillhouse \$2.80 2.40, Breezy Tom (Broux) \$2.80 2.40, Time, 22.3-5.

Fifth Race — McGrath (Baird) \$8.00 \$3.80 \$2.80, In Deep (Cook) \$4.00 3.80, Buster Jim (Cook) \$4.00 3.40, Time, 1:12.1-5.

SANTA ANITA

First Race — Northern Boy (Boland) \$28.80 \$11.80 \$6.20, Regulus (Arcaro) \$4.00 3.80, Desert Ranch (Lewis) \$3.20 3.20, Time, 1:14.4-5.

Second Race — Mr. Bluebird \$22.20 \$9.20 \$7.00, Longden \$3.20 3.80, Cinder Boy (Rhemaker) \$3.20 3.80, Camp Success (Boland) \$10.30 10.30, Time, 1:14.4-5.

GOV'T TO PAY COSTS

Wider Island Log Roads Pledged

B.C. government will pay for the cost of widening access roads to the West Coast of Vancouver Island built by firms receiving forest management licenses, Highways Minister Gagliardi told the legislature Friday.

Mr. Gagliardi made the statement in reply to opposition MLAs who pressed for details of the roads.

The policy of having logging firms build roads for the use of the public was criticized by Anthony Gargrave (CCF-Mackenzie) who termed it "a very grave policy."

"The roads will not be built to our standards, but the logging people are going to try their best to keep them within safe driving standards," said Mr. Gagliardi.

He said the curves and grades would not necessarily be up to standard department of highways levels.

The minister also said that contracts for building the roads had already been let, in at least one instance, by a logging company involved. It calls for an 18-foot road width, compared to the standard 24-foot.

"All roads will be open to the public, and the public will be able to use them 24 hours a day," said the minister.

Contracts with the firms were laid down by the lands and forests department. But construction will be in the hands of highways department.

Wheat Orders 'Pouring In', Says Howe

By VICTOR J. MACKIE
Times Ottawa Correspondent

OTTAWA—Rt. Hon. C. D. Howe, minister of trade and commerce, forecast in the House Friday very heavy movements of Canadian wheat during the coming summer and fall.

The predicted boom in exports of Canadian wheat is expected to materially improve the western farmers' cash position during the year, making it unnecessary for farmers to resort to guaranteed bank loans again next autumn.

Earlier this week government sources at Ottawa stated that orders were "pouring into" the wheat board at Winnipeg to such an extent that they will amount to tens of millions of bushels.

CANADA'S EXTREMES

High—Victoria 48
Low—The Pas —20

WIRE BRIEFS

U.S. Tornado Kills 6

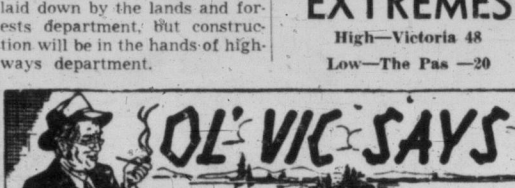
BELLEVILLE, Ill. (UP)—Six persons were killed and at least a score injured today by tornado winds that skipped across central Illinois and Missouri. At Summerfield, Ill., three persons were known dead and four blocks of buildings were "leveled."

French Kill Rebels

ALGIERS (AP)—French authorities reported today that a hard-hitting helicopter task force swept down on a nationalist band in the mountains and killed 27 rebels and captured 47 in a violent fight.

Police Arrested

KHARTOUM, Sudan (Reuters)—Sudanese authorities today ordered the arrest of two police officers, two sergeants and a number of other non-commissioned officers in connection with the "black hole" deaths of 194 Sudanese farmers earlier this week.



"Uncle Zeke sez he'd rather drink in th' park than in th' drink."

This kind of weather is good for the gardens. If only this kind of weather'd stop long enough 't get the gardens in."

No, Gladys, the legislature doesn't meet at night 'cause th' members are in th' dark."